Today

Borah Good American.
Only Chicken Feed.
1928 Good.
Watch 1929.
Trotzky and Stalin.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SENATOR BORAH, good American, fears that if we build cruisers without making arrangements satisfactory to Britain we shall have a "ship-building race with England." If necessary, why not have it?

But Britain couldn't afford it and knows well that we shall never attack Britain unless we are first attacked.

The British, while they could, dominated the seas, and were proud of it. Whoever didn't like it could lump it. That condition existed from the day when Nelson at Trafalgar wiped out Napoleon's chances of conquest of Britain up to 1924.

It is Uncle Sam's turn now. Airplanes, submarines, fast cruisers will answer any question from any other nation, and this country should have the answer ready.

To him that hath shall be given. Stock Exchange seats, recently rising to $500,000 in value, enabled some, tired of watching the ticker, to retire and look at the green fields.

Now 275 seats will be added to the 1100 membership. From the proceeds every member will get $125,000. Once that would have been a good deal of money, even in Wall Street. It is just "chicken feed" now.

Mr. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce, says 1928 was the greatest year in production and trade ever recorded. That's pleasing.

But wait until you see the figures for 1929. "Prosperity is the normal condition of this nation," as James Speyer said. There is nothing to frighten us but our own prosperity.

As gently as possible tell the bears this, right from the Wall Street "feed box": "Enthusiasm carried dozens of stock issues into new high territory. It was the strongest, most active session of the stock market this year."

Federal Reserve Bank made a fine statement. Brokers' loans were only slightly increased. People have money to pay for what they buy, and wise brokers demand big margins.

On the whole, DON'T SELL SHORT. You might lose.

Trotzky is reported to be in Afghanistan, raising an army to march against Russian communists who threw him out.

One hundred and fifty of Trotzky's followers are locked in "rigorous isolation" for stirring discontent among unions and soldiers.

Trotzky was a good military leader, defending Bolshevism against allied "capitalistic" attacks. He then had the heavy armies of young Russians back of him, full of revolutionary enthusiasm.

How much can he do against Stalin, with such an army as he could raise? Probably not much.

Grow your own fur coats at home. Mr. Vernon Bailey of the Agricultural Department tells you that muskrats, supposed to need big swamps, can be raised like rabbits or guinea pigs, in small pens. They need only enough water to keep comfortably wet and cool in summer. This will interest California rabbit raisers, among others.

Victor Berger, honest, able, well-educated member of Congress, whatever you may think of his theories, remembers that muskrats sold for two cents apiece in the streets of Milwaukee when he was a teacher in public school.

Berger, a convinced Socialist, has a hard fight. The price of labor, with its automobiles, radios, washing machines, has gone up almost as much as the price of muskrat skins. Old arguments are not as good as they were.

Poor Gandhi, the Mahatma, believes he can fight British trade by manufacturing cloth by hand in India. He will start another boycott on all foreign cloth.

As well try to fight modern taxicabs with hansom cabs. You can't change the world unless you keep up with it.

Former Senator Underwood died yesterday. He was a disappointed man. Twice he hoped to achieve the presidential nomination. From that disappointment no man recovers.

In Buenos Aires, Paris Giannini, skilful driver, was killed with his mechanic in an automobile race. The car was No. 13. That will make the superstitious a little more superstitious, but it had nothing to do with Giannini's death.

Full Page of the Sharkey-Christner Fight Pictures—Page 13

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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Fried Given Noisy Welcome

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Sunday; colder; westerly wind.

SHARKEY TO FIGHT DEMPSEY

Missing Banker Will Surrender Monday

16 PAGES COLOR COMICS

EVERY SUNDAY
beginning in the next
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

HIS ARREST ON SIGHT ORDERED

Although counsel for Basil E. La Place, alleged embezzler, promised today that he would surrender on Monday at the Federal Building here, Deputy U. S. Marshal James A. Tighe announced he would be arrested on sight when he steps from a train from New York at the South Station.

Tighe assigned Deputy Marshal James Fraser to go to the terminal accompanied by an unnamed man who knows LaPlace and to watch all trains from New York.

"I have been informed that LaPlace's promise to surrender," said Deputy Marshal Tighe. "But I am taking no chances. We have a warrant to serve and we are going to serve it at the earliest possible opportunity, which is our duty."

Arrangements for the surrender of LaPlace were made at a conference between his attorney, Darien S. Terrile, and Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. John J. Walsh, Jr., and L. C. Duke, local Department of Justice chief.

The lawyer said that LaPlace, who is accused of misapplication of funds of a subsidiary of the National Shawmut Bank, was in New York and upon leaving the federal building Terrile started for that city to meet his client and escort him back to Boston.

Boston police are understood to be investigating La Place's affairs and may make conspiracy charges against individuals who possibly made use in a business way of funds taken from the bank.

The total of the shortages is believed by some investigating officials to be approximately $250,000.

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TALK OVER $250,000 BANK LOSS

LAWYERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Attorney Darien S. Terrile, counsel for Basil E. LaPlace, missing head of National Shawmut Bank subsidiary, and Asst. U. S. Atty. John J. Walsh discussing plans for the surrender of LaPlace on Monday. (Staff photo.)

DEMPSEY TO FIGHT SHARKEY

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Jan. 26—Jack Dempsey has definitely decided to stage a ring come back this year and will battle Jack Sharkey in a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at Windsor, Canada, in September, according to an announcement made today by Billy Duffy, Dempsey's New York representative and his second in his bouts with Sharkey and Tunney.

"Dempsey has notified me he will fight once more," said Duffy. "Sharkey will be Jack's opponent. Dempsey figures that Sharkey carries too many guns for Scribling and that he will win the Miami affair.

"In his winning bout with K. O. Christner Sharkey showed he is no old soft once more. It will take a great fighter to stop him in his drive for the heavyweight championship of the world."

Duffy revealed that Dempsey invested heavily in the late Tex Rickard at Miami and that this is the reason he is so deeply interested in the Sharkey-Scribling match. He

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N. Y. SHRIEKS WELCOME TO FRIED AND AIDES

New York, Jan. 26—A terrific din broke over New York harbor this afternoon as the rescue ship America, shaggy with ice, nosed up the bay with its heroes on board. Capt. George Fried and the courageous crew that faced death a few days ago in saving 32 lives as the Italian freighter Florida floundered in storm-swept seas.

There was a crashing, screaming roar from all the shipping in the harbor, deep-toned whistles of big liners mingling with the staccato screaming of tugboats, firehouse and other craft. In the wake of the long, black United States liner was the city's welcoming tug, the Macom, which had gone to quarantine to welcome the heroes.

Shy and unassuming, Capt. Fried recoiled from being hailed a hero. All the credit for the rescue, he said, should go to his men, and to his chief officer, Harry Manning, who commanded the rescuing lifeboat.

"Manning did it all," said Capt. Fried. "Let him tell it."

And Manning did, under protest, minimizing his own heroism and giving full credit to his men.

Capt. Fried also paid high tribute to the Florida's radio operator, Nelson Smith, who had stayed at his key tapping out first the S O S messages and then the information that led the America to the crippled freighter.

Some of the welcome today was contributed by the liner President Roosevelt, which Capt. Fried com-

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PARACHUTE LEAP SAVES LIFE AS PLANE BURNS

Springfield, Jan. 26 (AP)—Lieut. J. R. Haddon, from the Fairfield airport, saved his life with a parachute jump near here today when the plane he was flying burst into flames at an altitude of about 3000 feet.

Lieut. Haddon landed in a clump of trees, 15 miles northeast of here. He was scratched by the limbs that checked his descent, but that was his only injury. His plane landed about half a mile distant, a wreck.

Haddon was testing a plane from the Fairfield intermediate depot. Persons who watched the plane said it apparently had engine trouble. Suddenly it burst into flames and Haddon leaped to save his life.

His parachute opened, caught the air, he dropped gracefully and landed among the trees.

His jump makes him a member of the Caterpillar club, composed of aviators who have made successful jumps, in cases of emergency, from planes.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 26—Today's balance, $139,849,518.

U. S. Customs Receipts, $34,038,247.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$30,000,000
Boston clearance	$78,000,000
New York balance	$142,000,000
New York clearance	$1,603,000,000

Aut

An Eskimo might say this to his wife in complaining that the blubber is too tough, But A-U-T are the three letters at the top of pages 23 to 54 in the Classified Telephone Directory (The Red Book.)

On these pages are listed Auctioneers, Automobile Dealers, Automobile Equipment, Automobile Painting, Automobile Renting, Automobile Repair, Automobile Truck Dealers.

3 KILLED, 15 TRAPPED BY MINE EXPLOSION

Kingston, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—Kingston Pocahontas Coal Company at least three men were killed many here early today and fifteen trapped by an explosion in the No. 5 mine of the

WHY ROAM
AROUND TOWN LOOKING FOR THAT APARTMENT?

When there are numerous apartments in all sections of Greater Boston, furnished or unfurnished, listed on next-to-the-last page in the

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"Never skip the classified"

TWO DIE BY FIRE; LOSS $50,000 IN LAWRENCE

A man was burned to death in Taunton today, another is believed to have lost his life and a fire in Fitchburg which endangered a large residential area, and in Lawrence a $50,000 general alarm fire threatened the entire central business district.

Frederick J. Gullette, Jr., 34, was burned to death in the kitchen of his home on Washington st., Taunton, when a can of kerosene exploded as he tried to hasten the fire in the range.

His wife tried to save him, but the room was filled with flames and she was burned about the face, head and arms. Taking her 3-year-old boy in her arms she climbed out a second story window to the roof of a porch, from which Alexander Larrivee, who lives downstairs, rescued them with a ladder.

Flames destroyed a three-story

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FIRST PADLOCK ORDER IN BAY STATE ISSUED

Sheriff John A. Kelliher was today presented with a Suffolk Superior Court order authorizing him to proceed at once with the execution of the first final "padlocking" decree ever handed down in Massachusetts.

The order instructed the sheriff to post immediately on a building

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Fiancee of Bruin Star Dies of Flu

Miss Norma Andrews, fiancee of "Lit" Clapper, right wing of the Boston Bruins, succumbed to an attack of influenza at her home in Toronto today.

Clapper was greatly affected at the news and announced he would leave at once for Toronto. As a result it is doubtful if Manager Art Ross will have his services when the Bruins tackle the Rangers in New York tomorrow night in a crucial clash.

This comes as a bad blow to the Boston team's chances of taking the leading berth from the New York outfit. Clapper is one of the most valuable members of the Bruin forward line and his loss will mean a severe handicap to the local team.

RACE RESULTS AT MIAMI

1—Whizzing Cloud 6-1, Volsel 5-2, Sweet Lacruse 1-1

AT HAVANA

1—Sir aBrley 6-1, Capt. Devil 5-2, Manwell 1-4

2—Lucky Play 7-10, Chesterbrook 3-1, Dolly Dunbar 3-1

AT NEW DRLEANS

1—Divot 15.95, Kajaba 47.60, West Wind 7

700 PHONE OPERATORS GRIP OR FLU VICTIMS

That 700 or the 4500 telephone operators in Greater Boston were obliged to lay off during the last few weeks on account of grip or influenza was disclosed today by W. H. O'Brien of the telephone division of the State Department of Public Utilities.

LABARBA K.O.'S McALISTER IN 4TH ROUND

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 26 (AP)—Before a crowd of 10,000, Fidel Labarba, former world flyweight champion, knocked out Mac McAlister, Australia, with a left to the solar plexus in the fourth round of a bout here today.

MISSING HUB BANKER TO SURRENDER MONDAY, HIS LAWYER SAYS

DECLARES HE ISN'T A FUGITIVE

Continued from First Page.

but officers of the bank said today that their examination thus far indicates considerably less than $200,000.

If LaPlace is responsible, about $60,000 stands to be recovered by the bonding company, it was said, this figure being described as "his entire assets."

Friends of his in the automobile industry are reported willing to go on his surety to the extent of $20,000 when he is arraigned, and it is understood his lawyer sought assurances today that bail would be limited to this amount.

The attorney for the young banker who managed the auto financing business for the National Shawmut Bank, denied that LaPlace fled from Boston and also denied that there was "another woman" in the case asserting that Mrs. LaPlace has just joined her husband in New York.

SEARCH BY DETECTIVES.

Private detectives and Government agents also are understood to be making a thorough scrutiny of LaPlace's private affairs, including his bank accounts and the beautiful home he occupied on Hamlin rd., Newton, on which a second mortgage for $10,000 was placed only a few days ago.

The conference between Walsh and Atty Terrile, at which Department of Justice men were also present, took place in Walsh's offices at the Federal building.

Walsh announced, when it was over, that he had received the strongest sort of assurances that LaPlace would surrender Monday, but he pointed out that the alleged embezzler may be arrested momentarily in New York before he gets a chance to start for Boston, because of descriptions and certified copies of the complaint sent to the office of U. S Atty. Tuttle of the New York southern district.

SAYS HE DIDN'T FLEE.

"LaPlace did not know he was being sought until I notified him of the issuance of the warrant last night by telephone," said Atty. Terrile. "He said he would follow my advice.

"He did not flee from this state, but has been on business in Pittsburgh and Detroit. In Detroit he has been dickering for nearly three weeks with a large automobile concern about handling all its installment financing in this vicinity.

"For three years, LaPlace has been a fast friend of Henry Ford's representative here in New England and a large part of Ford's financing on car sales on the part payment plan was done through LaPlace

NO WOMAN IN CASE.

"There is no woman concerned in this case. Mrs. LaPlace, to whom LaPlace is devoted, has joined him in New York.

"LaPlace, far from fleeing, left his forwarding address with the bank when he left Boston on business about three weeks ago.

Officials of the bank say there will be no further statement until the audit of the books of the Auto Times Sales Department, of which LaPlace was manager, and this examination is expected to take at least 10 days more, because there are in all more than 16,000 cards to check, each card representing an automobile sale financed.

Chief Inspector Alnsley C. Armstrong of the bureau of criminal investigation of the Boston police department admitted the police are interested in ascertaining if any of the allegedly embezzled funds were used in connection with LaPlace's own business, or in financing other business associations with which other men may have been his partners.

BANK ACCOUNTS CLOSED

A charge of receiving stolen property is a possibility, it was also admitted by the police.

Investigators are trying to ascertain the location of a safe-deposit box. Several bank accounts, all of them small, were found to have been closed out recently, they said.

The LaPlace home in Newton is furnished with the most expensive furniture. When bank officials were asked if LaPlace's salary could pay for the evident luxury of his mode of living it was stated "LaPlace earned a better than fair salary." It was later learned that his income last year amounted to $8200.

'STRANGLER' GETS A 'WEDLOCK'

ED LEWIS AND FIANCEE

Dethroned world's heavyweight wrestler champion is soon to wed Elaine Tamaso, talented pianist of Glendale, Cal. Associated Press photo shows his famous hold illustrated by his bride-to-be.

LOSES LIFE IN FIRE AT TAUNTON

Continued from First Page.

dwelling on Elm st extension, Fitchburg, and an aged recluse who lived in the cellar of the house, which was otherwise unoccupied, is missing.

Search of the ruins was ordered by Fire Chief Henry J. Hyatt, but the flames broke out anew several times and hindered firemen in their efforts to find the body.

The loss is estimated at $16,000. The aged man, whose name is unknown, was last seen entering the building on Thursday morning. Chief Hyatt notified State Fire Inspector Robert D. Mott and asked an investigation of the cause.

The families of Alfred Walenius and Charles Lampila in the next house were forced to flee and for a long time it appeared that many other houses would catch fire.

The Lawrence fire swept through the building occupied by the Lawrence Furniture Company on Essex st. and spread to two other buildings.

A dozen firemen were artisily overcome by smoke, and Laddermen Lucien LaPlante, who had been precipitated into the cellar when the first floor caved in, was heroically rescued by brother firemen, who plunged into the pit o flame and smoke to bring him ut.

Thousands of persons bound for work were held up by the congestion of apparatus and traffic and business was disrupted for a long period.

The Premier Theater on Franklin st., was badly damaged, and a four-story wooden building in the rear of the furniture store was scorched.

Firemen, fighting the flames from vantage points on fire-escapes and from ladders, virtually flooded the building with water, and the heavy stock of furniture was believed ruined.

A pyromaniac is being sought by Quincy police and fire department officials, it was revealed today, following investigation of three fires on Thursday night and Friday morning, which endangered several families and several houses and stores.

A report by Mrs. Harriet Donahue, registered nurse, while at play played an important part in causing the investigation.

Mrs Donahue went to the door Friday morning, to find two posts of the porch burned, and investigation disclosed that shrubs, hay and leaves, which were piled about a hedge to protect it during the winter, had been set on fire. The flames spread to the house and burned themselves out.

In conjunction with this report police learned of a fire the evening before which was discovered by William Parks, a gas station owner in a pile of boxes behind a row of stores at Beale and Adams sts., not far from Mrs. Donahue's house. Parks extinguished the flames with water.

The third fire also was in the same neighborhood. It started in an open lot on Summit st. and was thought at first to have been an ordinary grass fire. The flames spread to two houses and scorched them.

PROUD MOTHER AWAITS SEA HERO

SHOWS PICTURE OF SON

Mrs. Peter Smith, mother of Nelson Smith, chief radio operator on the America, exalted as hero for his work in rescue of crew of 32 from the sinking Italian tanker Florida. Photographed in her New York home as she showed picture of son.

RESCUERS OF 32

Nelson Smith, radio operator of S. S. America (Associated Press photo), and at top, Capt. George Fried, commander of the ship which rescued 32 from sinking tanker.

FORMER BOSTON COUPLE ELOPE IN N. H.

Greater Boston relatives, friends, and former schoolmates of P. Holmes Rice, 22, now of Manchester, N. H., and Miss Harriet A. Patten, 19, of Boston and Augusta, Me., believed today that the couple, known to be engaged, had stolen a march on their acquaintances and had been quietly married in Manchester.

First evidences of the suspected elopement came from the New Hampshire city where Judge George A. Wagner of Hillsboro Probate Court today granted Rice and Miss Patten a waiver of the law requiring a five-day interval between the filing of marriage intentions and the issuance of a marriage license.

GET LICENSE.

Armed with their license, the young couple left the Manchester city hall, apparently intending to be married immediately.

Rice, now employed as assistant to the manager of the Manchester branch of the Texas Oil Co., is a former resident of Cambridge and Arlington. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Rice of Bartlett ave., Arlington.

Miss Patten is the daughter of the late Stephen Stanley Patten and Alice Ashley Patten of Augusta, Me. She is a granddaughter of Col. George W. Stanley. Her family is one of the oldest and wealthiest in Maine.

Miss Patten is at present enrolled as a student at the John Erskine School on Beacon st., Boston. She attended classes there yesterday, and is expected back on Monday.

She is a graduate of the exclusive Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Ct. Rice attended Hebron Academy and Bowdoin College. He was prominent as a fraternity man.

It Was G. O. P. Tiger and it Ran When It Saw Smith

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith is certain the Ringling Zoo here harbors a "Republican tiger."

He was convinced of this when he paid a visit to the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers' circus.

As Smith stepped before the cage of a large Bengal tiger the animal, apparently alarmed by some movement in the crowd, leaped through a door in his cage into an outer pen.

"He must have been a Republican," Smith said.

SPORTS PROBE REPORT READY NEXT WEEK

The report of the Finance Commission on the Sunday sports scandal will be ready by the end of next week, the commission's secretary, Robert E. Cunliffe, announced today.

Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who has been investigating alleged violations of the Corrupt Practices law in connection with Sunday sports, also expects to have his inquiry completed by that time.

Warner again today failed to receive a hoped-for visit from Edmund P. Cuningham, the Boston Finance secretary, whom he has long wished to interview regarding the $30,000 fund of the Outdoor Recreation League.

A telephone call put in by the attorney-general to the office of the baseball club got no result. When asked if he knew any way by which he could compel Cuningham to answer questions, inasmuch as he lacks power to summon witnesses, Warner said:

Lynn Police Guard Against 'Red Rally'

Lynn police were ordered to maintain a guard at Lasters' Hall in that city today following an unsuccessful attempt to hold a "Sixth Lenin Memorial Meeting" there.

Learning of the scheduled demonstration through a poster, Mayor Ralph S. Buser ordered police to break up any meeting. Buser characterized it as a "red rally" and instructed the janitor to lock up the building.

Question Mark Is Delayed by Mishap

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—A broken self-starter on one of the motors of the army plane Question Mark held it at High Point, N. C., today and as a result, a welcoming celebration planned at Rolling Field here has been cancelled.

The War Department said the hop-off from High Point was indefinitely postponed. The plane was to have arrived here at 10:30 a. m.

FIND 'GENUINE TINTORETTO' IN ART MUSEUM

A Boston Art Museum painting, long held to be the work merely of some unknown pupil of one of the "Old Masters," was breathlessly scrutinized today by experts who hope that the canvas is a genuine Tintoretto, worth at least $1,000,000.

Still smarting from the recent discovery that their carved sarcophagus, purchased as a masterpiece of the Renaissance sculptor, de Fiesole, is a fake, directors of the Art Museum today seemed likely to be soothed by proof that, unbeknown to themselves, they are custodians of one of the world's most valuable paintings.

The canvas, entitled "The Adoration of the Magi," was presented to the Museum by Mrs. Cornelius C. Felton of Cambridge.

Mrs. Felton and connoisseurs in general have believed for years that the painting was a "school piece," executed by some close follower of the methods of famous artists of the past.

A recent attempt to "restore" the painting revealed that the surface dealer had been applied over an original picture beneath. As the old varnish and none-too-skillfully applied surface daubings were removed the work of art beneath stood out more and more startlingly.

Black Wavy Hair on Bald Man's Head; It's Tattooed!

Portland, Me., Jan. 26 (AP)—William Boy, tattoo artist here, talks with pride of his latest masterpiece.

To oblige a bald-headed customer, who explained he wore a toupee in winter, but found it too hot in summer, Boy tattooed a mass of black wavy hair on the man's head.

To complete the job he added black eyebrows.

SECOND ITALIAN SHIP MISSING

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mystery today cloaked the fate of the Italian freighter Capo Vado, which sent out an S O S last night and then lapsed into silence.

The signal of distress was picked up by the Radio Marine Corporation, but all attempts to communicate with the vessel failed. The ship gave her position latitude 31.23 north, longitude 48.46 west, which would place her about 750 miles due east of Bermuda. No details of her trouble was given, and it could not be learned whether any ships were proceeding to her aid.

The Capo Vado is owned by a Genoa shipping company and sailed from Constantinople on December 24 for Baltimore. It is of 2713 tons and carries a crew of 25 or 30 men.

Two other freighters which found it necessary to send out calls for help but not S O S messages, are awaiting the arrival of wrecking tugs.

The Norwegian steamer Fernlene reported she had lost her rudder and was helpless 500 miles southeast of Bermuda.

The American freighter Dixiana, owned by the American Sugar Transportation Corporation, reported she was aground on the southern coast of Cuba.

N. Y. WELCOMES CAPT. FRIED AND CREW

Continued from First Page.

manded when he effected his famous rescue of the Antinoe's crew. The Roosevelt was just slipping out of the harbor as the America came to a halt at quarantine, and she gave her former boss a series of long, deep whistle toots.

INJURED TAKEN ASHORE

The America reached quarantine at 11:47 a. m. Her arrival there had been preceded by a message asking that ambulances meet the ship at her pier to take off four Italians and one American.

Thousands of persons jammed every vantage point at the pier as the America docked.

A mighty cheer went up. Three ambulances were driven up to take off the five injured men and hurried them to a hospital for treatment.

One of the most enthusiastic of the welcomers of Capt. Fried and his men was Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, who has "officially greeted" scores of other idols—Lindbergh, Ederle, Byrd, Chamberlin, Rickenbacker, Pershing.

Whalen was the first to shake the hands of Capt. Fried and Chief Officer Manning as the flag-bedecked Macom eased close to the side of the America at Quarantine.

"Don't you get tired of welcoming us?" asked Capt. Fried.

"I shall always be glad to welcome such as you," replied Whalen.

Capt. Fried was then greeted by his wife, Mrs. Laura Fried. He kissed her twice. Then he was torn away by scores of others waiting to welcome him.

MANNING BASHFUL

Chief Officer Manning stood bashfully aside as his superior was shaking hands.

Suddenly an elderly woman, Mrs. Anna Manning, tears in her eyes, although she was smiling, rushed up to Manning and threw her arms around the young officer.

"My son, my brave son!" she cried. And she kissed him tenderly, unmindful of the clicking cameras.

When the commotion quieted down somewhat, newspaper men asked Capt. Fried to tell them "all about it." But not a word would the captain say, asserting that "Manning did it all—he will tell you about it."

The first officer gulped, looked hopelessly at his skipper—and gave up.

"Well," he began, "it was like this——"

Then, haltingly, he plunged into a detailed account of the rescue. He continually referred to the courage of his men, there was only one "I" in his whole story. That was when he told how a man fell on him, "and I had to be hauled up the ladder."

ENGINE JUMPS RAILS; 1 HURT

One man was injured and three passenger trains to the South Shore were delayed today when a N. Y., N. H. & H. freight locomotive became derailed in the Norfolk Downs yards, leaving a string of cars on the main line of track near the Norfolk Downs depot.

The man injured is Charles Brown of Fall River, fireman of the wrecked engine. His hand was jammed in the machinery. He was treated by a local surgeon and sent home.

The track was cleared only after the engineer of the Boston-Braintree passenger train, which had left South Station at 12:35, uncoupled his locomotive, left his coaches standing, and steamed ahead far enough to push the stalled freight cars onto a siding.

Another Braintree passenger train was held up, as was a third train, bound for other South Shore towns.

Jarvis Speaks On Christian Science

Charles E. Jarvis of Los Angeles addressed an overflow audience of more than 5000 in The First Church of Christ, Scientist, taking for his subject, "Christian Science: the Realization of Humanity's Hope". The speaker is a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, and was presented by Judge Samuel W. Greene, first reader.

Declaring that the Christianity that Christ taught is not complete without the healing of sin and disease he said that "the healings which have occurred since Mary Baker Eddy gave her discovery to the world are proof that the truths uttered by Jesus were not limited in their application to his immediate hearers or to the people of his generation, but were addressed to every individual throughout all time."

This Violin Plays Its Own Music

Andre Danville, French engineer, explains method of the violinists to Madeline Monnier, soloist and cellist of the Boston and New York Symphony Orchestras. This instrument, shown in International Newsreel photo, realizes exactly in its minute actions the technique of the violinist. The bow is held by a mechanical hand and controlled, as in the player piano, by a perforated paper roll. It is the invention of two French engineers, Gabriel Bareau and Emile Aubrey.

FIRST PADLOCK ORDER ISSUED

Continued from First Page.

on Water st., Charlestown, an official notice prohibiting the use of the first floor property for the period of one year.

Removal of the notice or use of the "padlocked" premises will be contempt of court and will subject the offending person or persons to imprisonment.

The "padlock" order was issued by the court in obedience to the statute which provides for the closing of buildings in which three violations of the prohibition laws have been proved within a year.

The Water st., Charlestown, property was occupied by John J. Dwyer and is owned by Mary Dwyer, according to the court records.

The "padlock" decree does not affect the upper floors of the building, which are occupied as dwellings.

Seize Wine in Raid

Police raided the premises of Max Berman at 12 Massachusetts ave., East Lexington, and his garage in the rear of 3 Massachusetts ave., and seized 12 gallons of wine in seven jugs and one keg. Court action will follow.

VIENNESE EXPERT BARES SECRET OF LOVE COMPLEX

ASKS AN EARLY TRIAL ON ROTHSTEIN MURDER

LIQUOR RAIDERS WILL AID CRAWFORD IN FIGHT

KEPT SECRET TWO YEARS

VERA REYNOLDS MARRIED

Vera Reynolds, screen star, and her husband, Robert Ellis, actor (International Newsreel photo), have just let it be known that they were married two years ago.

FLAPPERS AND TYRANTS ARE ANALYZED

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

What is an inferiority complex?

"It is the expression of feeling of an individual who is not wholly an adaptation to life."

So says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, docent of the Institute of Pedagogy, inspired of 22 child guidance clinics, founder of his own school of individual psychology and popularly known as the author of the inferiority complex.

He is a short stocky gentleman, with glasses, a round face from which two deeply-set eyes penetrate accurately into the mechanism of the human soul, with the power of dissecting into minuest particles the why and wherefore of our social ills.

From a full red mouth a cigarette dangled. Still the cigarette didn't interefere with the erudite doctor as he rapidly answered all the popular questions about the flapper, the home, the marital uncertainty of the day, love, polygamy and what is wrong with our adolescence.

TELLS OF LOVE

"Love," he smiled, "it is the desire of one to embellish the life of another of the opposite sex."

The brilliant neurologist talks with a delightful German accent. His words are chosen with infinite care, each syllable wisely placed on a background of the keenest insight. This man reads souls. And he can!

"With some men, this inferiority complex is built up because of the belief of a fictitious privilege he possesses, a privilege he thinks he should exercise but doesn't. With women it is the consciousness that such a fictitious privilege has been accorded man and which has been denied to their own sex.

"We all have it. It starts from babyhood and with some it grows and grows until in adult existence it assumes the gigantic proportions of failure, suicide, murder, crime and unhappiness.

"Ah, the superiority complex—yes, yes that is the expression of an individual who is but a mean imitation of a hero. A mask which one wears to hide what he does not want known by his friends. He pretends. He flirts with expressions of the higher realms.

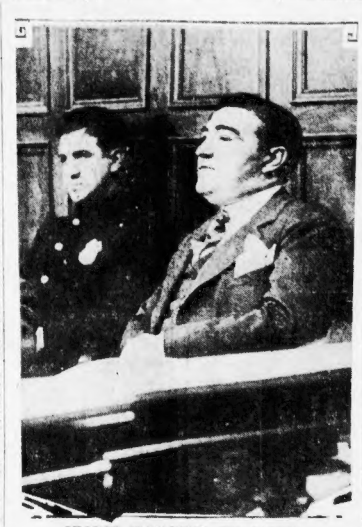
DEFINES TYRANT

"You, you," and he pointed his finger at me, "you are a social person. You are socially adjusted. You are normal. You have looked me straight in the eye. You listen well. Your language is good and you are coherent in your speech. That is the definition of a normal, socially adjusted person.

"The high-tempered person is the one usually with the superiority complex," Dr. Adler continued. "So is the tyrant, the one who destroys the life of another, who undervalues and suppresses. He is the one suffering from an inferiority complex but builds up about him a halo of godlike characteristics in the vain hope that he may become like the image his worships.

"He is arrogant and corrupts the plays of others."

As for the flapper, she is here to stay until the end of time, the doctor stated. Her expression is the inferior expression of childhood.



GEORGE McMANUS IN DOCK

Indicted for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, he was promised by Justice Levy in New York court a trial in 60 days or release on bail. (International Newsreel photo.)

READY TO TELL OF CHEMIST'S GOOD WORK

Members of police liquor squads of several cities will appear at the State House February 5 in defence of William H. Crawford, dismissed chemist.

Sergt. Dominic Church, head of the Revere squad, has been massing defense forces and today announced he had been assured several cities and towns would be represented by officers who have had dealings with Crawford.

Lined up with Sergt. Church, he said, are Sergt. William O'Connor and Sergt. Elmore of Chelsea, Inspector William P. McLaughlin and Patrolmen J. Edward Kane and John E. Welch of Lynn, and City Marshal Daniel P. Phelan of Salem.

In addition, Church plans to get in touch with authorities in Gloucester, Haverhill and Lawrence today, and other departments next week.

Church said that in the years he had been in the Revere liquor squad he had thousands of gallons of liquor analyzed by Crawford, whom he termed always fair and accurate.

"His dismissal is to be regretted not only by police who have had dealings with him but by those persons from whom liquor is seized," Church said. "He was always a square shooter, and I intend to back him to the finish."

Crawford was dismissed by Dr. William H. Bigelow, commissioner of public health, after charges were made by Boston police that fake analysis of liquor had been made.

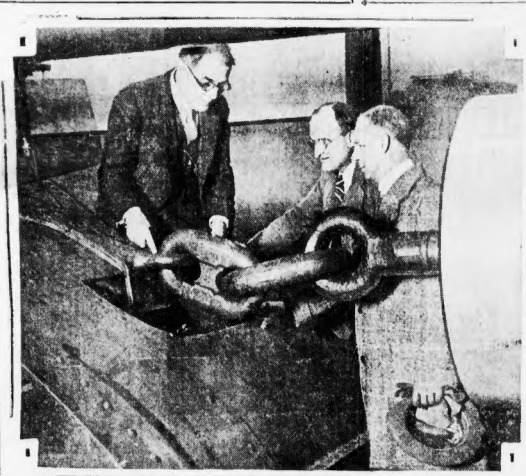
Fear 100 Dead in Mine

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 26 (AP)—One hundred Chinese and three Japanese miners were feared to have been killed today in an explosion and fire in the Entai coal mine near Liaoyang, Manchuria.

SUED 'AFFINITY' EARLE

Dolores L. Sabzer (International Newsreel photo) wants that amount from Ferdinand Pinney Earle, former producer, known as "Affinity" Earle, for breach of promise. She says his ardent love making and love letters "swept her off her feet."

'PAD EYES' FOR SUBS



STAND STRAIN OF 2,300,000 POUNDS

Government experts shown testing the strength of "Pad eyes" or still rings attached to submarine hulls by means of which naval officers are now satisfied sunken subs may be raised. In this group are L. J. Briggs, L. P. Tuckerman and H. L. Whittemore. (Associated Press photo.)

BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929.

DECREASE IN CASES OF FLU CONTINUES

Influenza cases reported today from cities and towns of the Commonwealth showed a continuation of recent decreases in the spread of the disease.

Today's total of new cases listed at the State House was 158 as compared to 237 yesterday and 397 on Thursday. The total of cases thus far in January has been 7078 as compared with 50 cases during the same period in 1928. The total for the year, 1928, was 1305 cases.

A total of 79 cases of lobar pneumonia were reported to the department of public health today. Yesterday's total was 65.

The pneumonia total for January to date is 1071 cases, according to reports. There were 459 cases reported during the same period in 1928. Deaths this month so far total 212. The "expected" total, figured from the averages of years past, is 96.

Lays Bare Shame of Soul and Its Virtues

VIENNESE PSYCHOLOGIST FLAYS AND PRAISES HUMAN COMPLEXES

Dr. Alfred Adler, famous psychologist from Vienna, now in the United States, who reveals the scientific "inside" in regard to superiority and inferiority complexes, love, flapperism and other things. He blames the mother for the "sins" of "flaming youth." The folk who pose as "superior" are wearing masks, he says, and the "inferior" are those not adapted to life.

PLAN BIGGEST HANGAR AT HUB FLYING BASE

Coupled with the announcement today of the incorporation of the East Coast Aircraft Sales Corporation, with a capital of $100,000, came word of the plans for the erection of a large brick and steel hangar at the Boston Airport, intended to be one of the finest in the country.

Frederick Lothrop Ames, president and treasurer of the corporation, announced that application already has been made to the City of Boston for a site, and that work will proceed as soon as possible on the construction of the hangar.

With the idea of engaging in commercial aviation, the corporation has the Travel Air Sales agency for New England. Frank LeMan, former traffic manager for the Boston Airport Corporation and Curtiss Flying Service of New England, Inc., has joined the new corporation as sales manager.

Officers with Ames are Myron P. Lewis, vice-president, and S. G. Wilbas, secretary.

CHARGE HANIAN STOLE COAT ON WEDDING NIGHT

Twenty-two-year-old John Hanian's fight to regain his 16-year-old bride, Doris George Hanian, was somewhat complicated today when Providence police arrested him on a charge of larceny.

Hanian, who lives in Walnut st., Watertown, and who is widely known as an amateur boxer, was arrested at his home and taken to Providence for arraignment.

It is charged that Hanian stole an overcoat from the Church of the Mediator in that city on the very evening when he visited there with Miss George and took her as his wife.

His romance first came to public notice when his girl bride, having left him five days after the marriage ceremony, had him arrested on a charge of forcing her into the marriage ceremony.

Hanian was found not guilty in court, where it was disclosed that the girl had gone home to her parents, living in Union Park st., and that they hoped to obtain an annulment for her.

'MAL,' BANKER, IS ON JOB

"Mal" Logan, former Harvard football star, scored a goal in the banking field when he was elected head of the Brockton Trust Co. (International Newsreel photo.)

WOMEN TAKING KEEN INTEREST IN HEARST TEMPERANCE PLAN

FORM 25 PER CENT OF THOSE SEEKING $25,000 PRIZE

Woman's pronounced and enthusiastic interest in the William Randolph Hearst offer of a $25,000 prize for the best practicable and legally workable temperance plan as a substitute for prohibition is shown by the thousands of communications entered in the contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers.

Fully 25 per cent of the entrants in the competition to date are women, school teachers, office workers, housewives, those interested in church and social work, or engaged in professional life.

They express their hope and demand that present conditions, having such an evil effect, as they have noted, upon the youth of the land, may be brought to an end.

Hundreds continue to write daily for a complete statement concerning the purpose of the contest and the rules governing it. The rules will be sent by mail on request, and are being reprinted in the Boston Evening American. Such a flood of communications as daily reaches the committee headquarters in New York have seldom if ever been noted in any previous prize contest held in this country.

A CHANCE FOR ALL

Following are new expressions of opinion on the contest from persons of note:

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, ex-mayor of Boston—I think it is an excellent plan and agree perfectly with Mr. Hearst's position in view on the subject of prohibition. I have always held a similar view. All sensible men who know what is going on in this country realize the precarious liquor situation in America today. It is significant that every country which has tried prohibition has changed.

It is as a prominent Englishman, visiting in our country, said recently that liquor was served to him at every function he attended, but one. And that is as it is throughout the length and breadth of the land. We must take a situation of this sort into consideration. The greatest danger of prohibition is the corruption of public officials.

"Where the manufacture of alcohol is so cheap and the sale of it so high, there can be no stoppage. Unless Mr. Hearst's views and suggestions on a substitute prohibition plan which would make for the repeal of the prohibition law and the installation of a "true temperance" plan with some degree of the assurance and protection of an individual's rights and liberties are adopted, I look for a rotten situation in America within the next ten years. It is inevitable unless something is done to stop this corruption so easily brought about in the past by the prohibition law.

Liquor traffic has made millionaires over night of paupers, given power to unworthy individuals and flamed the fans of corruption and dishonesty among our government officials to such an extent as to discredit the Volstead Act on that basis alone.

REP. CLARENCE J. McLEOD, member of Congress from Michigan—William Randolph Hearst's offer of $25,000 for the best plan for true temperance is the greatest measure of the decade for the improvement of American decency and the protection of American youth. Mr. Hearst emphasizes true temperance. He means moderation, but in what degree? The Hearst prize offer will make every person think in such fundamentals. The prize is within reach of either the highly educated or those with moderate education; those who profess to be either wets or drys, rich or poor, the only proviso being that they think clearly and logically to some conclusion that will benefit every citizen of our country.

When one man may start a entire nation to thinking on one subject he has done a wonderful bit of work. W. C. Durant's $25,000 prize did not require contestants to deal in the fundamentals of the American psychology. It required only a few set facts be combined into a formula. Recently there was elected to Congress a sincere dry, who used "dryer than Volstead" as a campaign slogan. He was sincere in his convictions, but that Congressman's son was arrested and convicted of violation of the prohibition law. Certainly the Congressman, sincere as he may be, cannot use his dry views true temperance when his son drinks so much he is hailed into court.

AMERICAN DECENCY

No one wants to see the return of the open saloon, but it is necessary to eliminate a worse evil bred under prohibition, the blind pig, or speakeasy, where a 13-year-old girl is as welcome a patron as a man of 50. It is this phase of prohibition which is lowering American decency. I am in favor of American decency.

THE REV. JOHN G. GEE, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Syracuse, N. Y., and formerly president of the Syracuse Ministers' Association—I personally believe that if any plan can be produced by Mr. Hearst or by any group of men to bring about a better situation than the one now prevailing in America, such a plan would be welcomed by countless millions of people who desire as earnestly as any other group to see America a sober nation.

It may be that we have been unwilling to consider any plan or any method save that of our present one of dealing with the liquor evil. Millions of people are watching Mr. Hearst so far as they can what President-elect Hoover has called "a noble experiment." Prohibition is not that, but we must remember there are many just as devoted as we are to the purpose of making and keeping America a sober nation, who are not sure total prohibition is quite the way. So I would say let us have all the plans that human minds can produce, and let the fine open-mindedness and courage consider them. The only people we have to fear are the people who have no thought for the moral and spiritual well-being of the nation

$1,000,000 BALL 'QUEEN'

Mrs. James H Snowden (International Newsreel photo), as she appeared as Hortense, Queen of Holland, at the Beaux Arts Ball in New York, which was a spectacle of pomp and splendor. Her gown was of chiffon velvet, appliqued with leaves of copper embroidery, bearing the coat of arms of Holland.

HOPE FADES FOR N. E. TRAWLER

Hope for the safety of the trawler Senior, missing from the Georges banks since January 13, dimmed today when the safety division of the U. S. Coast Guard reported that its 12 patrol boats and five destroyers, after a three-day search, had failed to find a trace of the vanished vessel.

The Senior carried a crew of 20 men. She was owned by the Portland Trawling Company of Groton, Ct., and was manned largely by Nova Scotian fishermen.

The owners do not yet concede the likelihood of the trawler's loss. A dozen or more boats of the Groton fleet are still scouring the banks for her.

You Must Not Arouse The Ire of This Pretty Girl!

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 26 (AP)—A pretty mountain girl, who jumped into prominence two years ago by slapping a preacher during church services when he criticised bobbed hair, today faced a three-year penitentiary sentence for shooting at the wife of a merchant.

The girl, Martha Bates, 24, is accused of firing a shot at Mrs. Lisy Lucas.

Miss Bates received a 30-day sentence for slapping the face of the Rev. Arlie Brown two years ago, but she was pardoned immediately.

COLD AND FAIR FOR BOSTON

Carrying a drop of from 10 to 38 degrees in its eastward sweep, a cold wave today covered the entire country from Alberta in the Ohio Valley, and is officially predicted to reduce the mercury to a chilly reach here by nightfall.

Sunny skies will smile on Greater Boston over Sunday, according to the official prophecy, but a storm area developing in Texas bodes either snow or rain in New England before Monday morning.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by snow or rain at night or Monday; diminishing westerly winds, becoming easterly, Sunday.

Miss Haughton to Sail on Lancastria

Many prominent Bostonians and New Englanders will be aboard the Cunarder Lancastria when she leaves her pier at East Boston tomorrow afternoon for Cobh and Liverpool. Miss Alison D. Haughton, daughter of the late Percy D. Haughton, famous Harvard coach, will embark at Liverpool for a tour of England. While there she will attend the Grand National Steeple chase to be held at Aintree on March 22

Root in Geneva March 11

Geneva, Jan. 26 (AP)—A meeting of experts, including Elihu Root of the United States, to study revision of the World Court statutes has been convoked for March 11 at Geneva.

Rules of Contest

THE purpose of the contest is to obtain a practical plan as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by State and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not as outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than one thousand words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

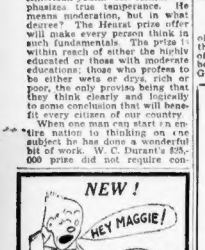
4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practicable temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the Temperance Contest Committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: the Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee)

(If you have no objection to publication of your plan, please write "May print" in upper left hand corner of first page.)



IN THE
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
TOMORROW
AND EVERY SUNDAY
Thirty Rib Tickling Comics — New Characters as Well as the Familiar Laugh Makers

FLU-COLDS
Check at first sneeze. Rub on—inhale vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 25 Million Jars Used Yearly

Time Will Tell

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—The revenge that time exacts was seen today when Stanley Baldwin, prime minister, consented to unveil a bronze statue of the one-time suffragette firebrand, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Old-timers chuckled over the announcement recalling the way in which Baldwin used to denounce Mrs. Pankhurst.

HART CONFIRMS 'WASHINGTON' DISCOVERY

Back today from a hasty trip to Fredericksburg, Va., Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard confirmed reports of the discovery at Fredericksburg of a trunk containing more than 2000 original papers of George Washington's family and contemporaries.

The trunk itself, according to Prof. Hart, belonged to Betty Washington Lewis, the first President's only sister. Dating from 1753, well before the Revolution, to almost a century later, the newly unearthed documents are expected to throw valuable light upon the life of the "Father of His Country" and his associates.

OF GREAT INTEREST.

Prof. Hart, one of the foremost of the world's students of American history, said today he would not venture an estimate of the importance of the Fredericksburg find, although it is already evident that the papers are "of great and undoubted interest."

The trunk and its contents were discovered in the home of Mrs Frank Taylor, a descendant of Betty Washington. Mrs. Taylor lives at Realston, Va., a suburb of Fredericksburg.

Although Prof. Hart was the expert who substantiated the historical usefulness of the discovery, he today gave credit for the find itself to Mrs. Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America.

Woodhouse, himself a collector of historical documents, was at Fredericksburg to plan the construction of an airport there, Prof. Hart declared.

SURE THEY'RE GENUINE

Hearing of rumors of the existence of Betty Washington's trunk, Mr. Woodhouse investigated. He then telegraphed to Prof. Hart to come and pass on the authenticity of the relics.

Prof. Hart had no time to scan the papers in detail, but he was at once satisfied of their genuineness. Under his supervision, the trunk and contents were taken to Washington, where they were placed on exhibition in the office of William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives and executive secretary of the Washington bicentennial commission of which Prof. Hart is official historian.

Included in the papers, preliminary investigation has disclosed, are accounts of the estate of Fielding Lewis, husband of Betty Washington. They also contain Revolutionary documents.

POLICE AT BIER OF COMERFORD

Police Commissioner Wilson and Superintendent Crowley today joined in final tribute to Sergt. Joseph W. Comerford, attached for years to the Back Bay station, at funeral services from his home, Moreland st., Roxbury.

An escort of 16 men from the Back Bay station under Lieut. John Kavanaugh, formed a guard of honor at the services, and six sergeants of the department acted as pallbearers.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, by Rev. Charles T. Ring, celebrant; Rev. Dennis Sullivan, deacon, and Rev. John Riley, sub-deacon.

The bearers were Sergts. Frank McNabb of Back Bay station, Aden Edwards of 9; Edward J. Kelly, 21; Michael Trainor, 2; Thomas Harvey, 14, and Patrick Shea, 16.

Others present were Capt. John M. Anderson, Back Bay station; Jeremiah Mosher, Jamaica Plain, and Richard S. Fitzgerald, 9, and Lieuts. William F. Carey, 8, and Charles T. McCloskey, 14.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Dr. Treadway Heads U.S. Narcotic Bureau

Washington, Jan 26 (AP)—Surgeon-Gen. Cumming has named Dr. Walter L. Treadway of Illinois, the public health officer who organized the service to care for mental health of World War veterans before the Veteran's Bureau was created, to be chief of the division of narcotics of the public health service.

The narcotic division was created by the recently enacted Porter bill providing for the care of federal narcotic addict prisoners on two farms.

This means architecture, sculpture, pottery, murals and in the literary line, history, law and biography.

RANGE IS WIDE

Here is, indeed a wide, wide range for you and you are well justified of your ambitions and expectations. I have just one word of warning to give you. Be careful that the versatility which is yours does not lead you away from the extreme concentration which success in any of these lines should demand.

* * *

IT is a safe statement that the writing which looks very individual either shows extreme individuality in the personality of the writer, or in some work which the writer does. In the case of artists and writers, the individuality frequently is transferred to the work, the personality being almost colorless.

This illustration shows both extremes individuality in personality and probable individuality in work. It is a very interesting and unusual example.

DENIES INSULL IS OPPOSING DU PONT PARK

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Asserting that Samuel Insull had not opposed the offer of former Senator DuPont of Delaware to give Kentucky a park at Cumberland Falls, Robert G. Gordon, Louisville attorney, today filed with the Federal Power commission a brief supporting the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Co.'s application for a license to develop power at the falls.

The brief was in reply to another, recently filed with the commission by John C. Doolan, attorney for the Cumberland Falls Preservation Association. Gordon contended the commission is without legal right to refuse the application on the ground that the scenery would be marred by the project. He conceded Senator DuPont offered to finance the acquisition of the falls and "entry for a state park, and wrote to Samuel Insull, offering to unite in the presentation of the park, while bearing the entire expense of the park.

"Mr. Insull replied to that letter," the brief explained, "commending the generosity of Mr. DuPont and advising him that the Middle West Utilities Co. was not a free agent with regard to this project, as it was obligated to Cumberland Hydro-Electric Power Co., which was controlled by some Indianapolis people, and by E. H. Rollins & Sons of New York."

The argument that the Cumberland company is a "dummy corporation," the brief declared, is not true. The Middle West Utilities Co., an Insull corporation, it is said, is under contract with the Cumberland company, which is composed of a group of Indianapolis residents, to finance the project until a suitable license is issued and, further, to finance construction of the plant and market the power produced.

Wave of Meningitis Alarms West Coast

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 26 (AP)—Meningitis in California is assuming alarming proportions, it was declared today by the State depart ment of public health.

The disease, which caused the death of 54 persons in December and 30 for the first two weeks of January, is fatal in 70 per cent of all cases, the department stated. Because of the similarity of its early symptoms to those of heavy cold, many patients reach the fatal stage before a physician is called.

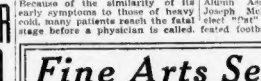
Fine Arts Seen as Indian's Future

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

DEAR MISS RICE—I am greatly interested in your knowledge of a person's characteristics by the handwriting. I should like you to analyze mine. I am a genuine American Indian. I am very ambitious and I have great expectations for the future. I am very truly yours,

Carlisle Wayne, Bangor.

This handwriting of yours interests me very much and for a special reason. The writing of American Indians has been part of some extensive study which I have given to racial traits as shown in



writing, and this specimen of yours agrees so well with the conclusions which I am beginning to form that I am sure you will like to hear about it, from that angle.

HAS GOOD TASTE

Nearly all the writing of Indians, when educated, becomes, like your own, of the constructive-artistic type. This gives the writer the graphological deductions of character as follows: Good taste, inspiration, sense of line and color, selectiveness in words, instinct for poetry, the ability to reason logically, an active mind, and pronounced individuality.

Since your handwriting belongs so positively to this type I have not a moment's hesitation in saying that your talents lie somewhere along the lines of the constructive arts.

This means architecture, sculpture, pottery, murals and in the literary line, history, law and biography.

RANGE IS WIDE

Here is, indeed a wide, wide range for you and you are well justified of your ambitions and expectations. I have just one word of warning to give you. Be careful that the versatility which is yours does not lead you away from the extreme concentration which success in any of these lines should demand.

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This illustration shows both extremes individuality in personality and probable individuality in work. It is a very interesting and unusual example.

Have Your Handwriting Analyzed

Send a sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice, noted graphologist, for analysis. Write plainly on unruled paper, in ink or pencil, adding your usual signature.

To cover clerical costs, enclose 10c in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within the period of one or two weeks.

Miss Rice replies only to such questions as can be answered through the science of graphology. Write your name and address on both the sample to be analyzed and the coupon below. Letters will not be published if sender so requests.

MISS LOUISE RICE,

Care Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass
Enclosed please find sample of my handwriting for analysis.
I enclose 10 cents and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....
PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Ill in Paris

DARLING OF A. E. F. Elsie Janis is seriously ill in Paris with pulmonary congestion and high fever. Elsie recently opened in a new revue at the Moulin Rouge in Paris.

Boston College Club Election Monday

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Boston College Club of Cambridge will be held in the Hotel Commander Monday night. The Rev. Jones I. Corrigan S.J., of Boston College, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers scheduled to appear are Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, State Deputy John C. Swift of the Knights of Columbus, Charles A. Birmingham, president of the Alumni Association, Head Coach Joseph McKenney and Captain elect "Art" Creedon of the undefeated football team.

DINNER THIS EVE FOR EX-KAISER, 70 TOMORROW

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 26 (INS)—The man who once was king will observe his 70th birthday anniversary tomorrow. He now is plain Wilhelm Hohenzollern, but a dozen years ago he was German Emperor King of Prussia and titular head of one of the greatest armies the world has ever seen.

Army officers, notably Field Marshal von Mackensen — once known as the "Battering Ram of the German Army"—came bearing gifts and felicitations.

Doorn House is crowded to overflowing. Some of the guests are being cared for at the nearby castle of Count Bentinck.

The birthday celebration actually starts this evening with a dinner at Doorn House, where Wilhelm will occupy the chair of honor at the head of the table.

Wilhelm and his second wife, Princess Hermine are receiving their guests informally.

It had been expected that Prince Henry, the ex-Kaiser's brother, would come to Doorn, but it is understood he has been detained at home by illness.

A notable feature in connection with the birthday is the demand for Wilhelm's return to Germany voiced by Gen. Ludendorff, former quartermaster-general and chief of staff to Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

SCHWAB SLAMS SPECULATION

New York, Jan. 26 (INS)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, sailed early today on his 161st trip across the Atlantic. He was accompanied by Dr. S. A. Brown, his personal physician.

Mr. Schwab says there has been too much speculation on the stock market and some efforts should be made by the authorities to curtail it. It is dangerous to the country, he said. He was confident, however, that business will continue to be good and said he favored the passage by Congress of laws for the Hoover-Eberle merchant marine and encourage its growth.

Mr. Schwab said it was possible the Bethlehem Steel Corporation would receive contracts for some of the steel for the new cruisers if Congress passed the 15-cruiser bill now before it.

"Personally, I am a pacifist," he said, "But I believe this country should maintain its position."

National Rites for Gen. Edwards' Wife

White plans for the funeral of Mrs. Clarence E. Edwards, wife of the famous war-time general of the Yankee Division, were still incomplete today, it has been decided that she will be buried tomorrow in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

The body will be placed aboard the Federal Express at 7.35 tonight for Washington. Private services were to be held this afternoon at the Edwards' estate, "Dunroving," in Westwood, where she died.

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The only Genuine Chinese-American Restaurant and Night Club in America.
Dinner 85c to $1.25
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Tuesday Night Is Clown Night—a barrel of fun—Don't Miss It!
WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS THEATRICAL NIGHT
NEW REVUE WEEKLY THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY 12.30—7—11.15
NEXT WEEK Is Scottish Week
Sundays, $1.00—DANCING—Scotty Holmes Mah Jong Orchestra
NO COVER CHARGE TEL. BANCROF 4953

SEES OBJECT OF HER DRIVE FOR FIRST TIME

A tall, blonde-haired lady from Chicago opened wide her eyes today as for the first time she gazed upon the frigate Constitution.

For two years Mrs. Grace E. Schwerin has campaigned for funds with which to rebuild "Old Ironsides," the famous man-of-war. She is Illinois State chairman of the fund committee and she collected more than $65,000 for the cause in Chicago alone.

She talked constantly and untiringly of "Old Ironsides." She dramatized the epic story of the historical ship to women's clubs and organizations, men's associations and societies, children of all the schools. Wherever she could spread a word for "Old Ironsides" and the needed finances for its reconstruction she did so in her charming, gracious manner.

And today her efforts were rewarded. She saw "Old Ironsides."

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews of the navy yard, and chairman of the national Save Old Ironsides Committee, outlined to her the plans for a final $200,000 national campaign soon to be launched to complete the rebuilding of the ship.

Mrs. Schwerin assured the admiral that Illinois would respond even more generously than before.

Coincident with her visit, today is the 116th anniversary of the return of the Constitution, under the command of Commodore Bainbridge, from a victory over the British frigate Java in the war of 1812.

To further the patriotic and educational lessons of the campaign, Mrs. Schwerin told Rear Admiral Andrews of her plan to distribute histories and pictures of the famous ship to the school children of her state.

She was made familiar with every bit of detail pertinent to the rebuilding of the ship. Lieut. John A. Lord, superintending the reconstruction work, escorted her over the vessel and with hammer and tong she cut a rabbet in a deck batch coaming.

"I have traveled a long way to see Boston, the object of my patriotic efforts to save Old Ironsides," she told Lieut. George Henry Bahm. "Chicago's response to this centennial movement to save Old Ironsides has been generous. We mean to see her sail into the Great Lakes with all her victory flags and trophies on the completion of her reconstruction.

Mrs. Schwerin left Boston late today to meet her daughter, at Newport, R. I., while she will then continue to New York.

'Old Ironsides' Viewed By Drive Leader

CHICAGO GAVE $65,000

Mrs. Grace E. Schwerin of Chicago views ship for first time for which she worked as Illinois fund collector.

LIEUT. BAHM EXPLAINS

Tells her of efforts to save old frigate and repairs being made. Mrs. Schwerin said she expected to see Constitution sailing the Great Lakes with all flags flying.

Strangled to Death by Shirt Collar

Worcester, Jan. 26 (AP)—Michael Curry, 55, recently discharged from the waste department by order of the Civil Service Commission, was found dead in bed, strangled by his shirt collar, which had been wound tightly around his throat. He had 35 cents in his possession.

Police believe, however, that death was accidental.

Monte Blue, Jr., Born On Ma's Birthday

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 26 (INS)—Arriving on his mother's birthday, a six-pound boy was added today to the family Monte Blue, star of the silver sheet. The baby has been named Richard Monte Blue.

Mrs. Blue was formerly Miss Tove Janson, daughter of prominent physicians of Seattle.

Aids in Election Probe

The committee on election laws of the House of Representatives, investigating the election of Representative Timothy D. Sullivan of Cambridge, protested by former Representative Harold M. Bradbury, will have the assistance of Asst. Atty.-Gen. F. Delano Putnam. The assignment was made today by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

HUB MAN WEDS VERMONT GIRL

At a noon ceremony attended only by the immediate families of the couple in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Miss Elsie Wild and Edward B. Schriftgiesser were today married by the Rev. George Bennett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wild of St. Johnsbury, and her father escorted her and gave her in marriage. The groom, who is a Harvard, '23, man and a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, is the son of Mrs. Hetty B. Schriftgiesser and the late Berthold Schriftgiesser of Boston.

The bride was unattended. Karl Schriftgiesser, brother of the groom, was best man. The musical program was furnished by Miss Florence Wild, a sister of the bride, at the organ. The reception was held at the St. Johnsbury House for a few intimate friends.

After a wedding journey the couple will reside in Cambridge. Schriftgiesser is a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Evening Transcript. Their engagement was announced in November.

Anne Pennington Branch Is Opened

The Anne Pennington Shop chain today opened a new branch in the Walker building, 120 Boylston st.

The Boylston st. shop was established to serve the convenience of theater patrons and of business people of the theatrical district. It is located in Room 420 of the Walker building and is one of the most elaborately decorated and beautifully furnished of the chain.

Letters Laud Goodwin-American Auto Bill as Fair and Just

The bill to create a State fund to supply compulsory automobile insurance at cost to Massachusetts motorists, introduced by Frank A. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American, whereby Bay State motorists would save $7,500,000 annually, is to be the subject of a debate in Dorchester High School for Girls next month.

In order that the people of Dorchester may become more familiar with the proposed law, Arthur J. Sweeney, moderator of Dorchester High School Center Debating Club, has made arrangements for the debate in the school lecture hall, February 15, at 8 p. m. Names of debaters will be announced later.

In selecting this subject for debate, Moderator Sweeney says:

"The subject matter of the proposed Goodwin-Boston American plan is my opinion, is of vital importance to the people of Dorchester not only as owners of autos, but as taxpayers.

IS LEADER

"I believe that, in arranging for this debate, I am rendering to the people of Dorchester an opporunity to become better acquainted with the issue. The Goodwin-American plan has many arguments on both sides and there is no reason why the sould not be a very interesting debate."

The Dorchester Center Debating Club meets every Friday evening in the Dorchester high school, Columbia st.

Moderator Sweeney was formerly president of the Roxbury School Center Debating Club, and was very active in debates during his school days, being a member of the winning team in the prize debate in Roxbury School Center two years ago.

As a member of Roxbury Civic League, he has spoken on many issues pertaining to local improvements.

He also a member of Young Men's Citizenship Forum of Boston Y. M. C. A.

Interesting letters from Boston Evening American readers, who believe the Goodwin-Boston American bill should be passed, continue to reach the office of this newspaper. The writers believe a flat rate of $16 on every passenger car, $25 on trucks and $50 on buses, rental cars and taxis, as provided for in the Goodwin-American bill, should supplant the present high rates which are fixed, in part, by the zoning system.

HUGE LOSSES

The rates proposed in the Goodwin-American bill would create a State fund of $12,267,804, which would care for all the claims of persons killed or injured in motor accidents in this State.

Instead of this sum, however, Massachusetts car owners will pay $20,000,000 this year to private insurance companies. Included in this is the sum of $3,000,000 for commissions to insurance agents.

An interesting letter, showing up the injustice of the zoning system of the present law, was received from Mrs. James A. Dickerson of 990 Webster st., Needham.

She wrote:

"To show the injustice of the present compulsory insurance law, I wish to call to your notice the following circumstance. My husband has a small car garaged in Needham (territory 3) which he drives to Boston and in Boston everywhere, all day, every day. My son has a small car garaged in West Roxbury (territory 1) which he leaves in his garage through the week, using it only Sundays, perhaps, yet he pays a third or more than his father. I hope we will win this fight."

CASE OF POOR MAN

F. G. King of 978 Parker st., Jamaica Plain, wrote:

"I think the bill introduced in the Legislature by Frank A. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American is the best thing that ever happened. The poor man will benefit by it. I am a poor working man with several children under the age of 12. I had a mechanic to take my wife and children out for a little enjoyment, as this was the only way we could get out with the children. In fact, we never went out unless in the summer, but with my small pay, and insurance rates so high, I just had to give it up.

"It is the poor man and his family who suffer most by high compulsory insurance rates.

"Several of my acquaintances, also poor men with families, think the present compulsory insurance rates are highway robbery.

"As for William A. Thibodeau, head of the A. L. A., calling Frank A. Goodwin a 'jackass,' I think the latter is a perfect gentleman. He is for the poor as well as the rich He believes in a square deal.

"I think the insurance companies are profiteers. I think if anyone is a jackass, it is William Thibodeau and men who are making it hard for a poor man to own a machine. I hope former Registrar Goodwin and the Boston Evening American win this fight for the good of the poor man. Thanks to us for what you are doing."

FINED, JAILED AS BOOTLEG

A surprise raid by Somerville police in the squalid section, the "Gold Coast" section, apparently dry since the installation of a State Trooper there last August, resulted in the conviction of a bootlegger in Somerville court today.

Carlo Mocarelli, 47, of Warren st., Somerville, paid $600 in fines, and took a two-months' jail term for selling and exposing liquor for sale at a house on Porter and Warren sts.

Sergt. Charles J. Sharry, who headed the raiding squad, seized 17 pints and 15 half-pints of liquor, he testified today before Judge Sturtevant.

The raid was the first in the section since the district attorney ordered the troopers to clean up the section.

Latest in Hats Seen at Clark's New Store

Featuring copies of French imports as well as models originally designed in their own workrooms, Clark's new millinery shop opened today on Tremont st with a comprehensive display of the latest in women's hats.

Two large windows are devoted to the showing of the latest in spring models, while the interior is planned to give the utmost in display room, comfortable seating tables add to the features.

Clark's announces a specially trained staff of attendants to aid in the selection as to proper color and ensemble effect for milady. They also point to the fact that saleswomen are trained in the art of choosing the hat best fitted to the customer's personality.

To Present "Hoot, Hoot, Whoopee"

Final arrangements were made today for the presentation Monday and Tuesday evenings, of the musical revue, "Hoot, Hoot, Whoopee," with a talented amateur cast recruited from the membership of the Owl Association, a group of more than 1000 young men and women who are employed by three Boston insurance firms.

"Hoot, Hoot, Whoopee," will be staged at the John Hancock Auditorium, St. James ave., at 8 p. m.

The corporations, whose workers make up the Owl Association's personnel, are the American Employers' Insurance Corporation, the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, and the Employers' Fire Insurance Co.

Deaths Total 394 Past Week in Hub

Deaths from various causes numbered a total of 394 during the past week in Boston, the largest mortality list for a week since that ending Feb. 21, 1920, when the influenza epidemic of that period was at its height. At that time the total was 482, deaths attributable to influenza being 196 and from lobar pneumonia 46.

During the week just closed there were 360 cases of influenza reported, with 25 deaths and 141 lobar pneumonia cases, with 41 deaths.

Colds Exhaust Your Energy

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS STRENGTH

OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS

HOCKEY TEAM IN ARENA ROBBED

Some juvenile hockey team is going to have first-class professional equipment when it next appears on its neighborhood pond—unless the Boston police swoop down on a preliminary practice session.

During the schoolboys' skating period at the Boston Arena today forcible entry was made into the dressing room of the Boston Tigers, crack Canadian-American league players.

Skates, sweaters, hockey gloves, sticks and miscellaneous equipment were stolen. Among the ice stars who are minus personal belongings are Eddie Oatman, "Ponzi" Contant and John Loucks.

SEEK HUSBAND AS WIFE-KILLER

Pittsfield, Jan. 26 (AP)—While State police searched for a man sought for her husband, Mrs. Lucy Pulera, 25, died in a hospital here today from three bullet wounds inflicted by the husband in a street near the business district.

The man, Joseph Pulera, fled down the street and has not been captured. In the belief that he may have boarded a train out of the city, Pittsfield police gave his description to police of other cities.

Pulera had not been living with his wife for about a year. He was the proprietor of a pool room here.

COOLIDGE NAVY STAND CAUSES SENATE SPLIT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 26—With President Coolidge leading the opposition, Senate big navy advocates faced a stiff battle today to retain the time limit clause in the administration's new cruiser bill.

The President urged elimination of the time clause, which provides that the 15 new cruisers shall be laid down in three years. He is represented as feeling it would be better to have the cruisers authorized without a time limit so the administration could start construction whenever federal finances are plenty.

BORAH WITH PRESIDENT

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho leads the Senate opposition to the time clause. He contends its elimination would give the United States a greater power to "trade" with foreign nations at the next disarmament conference. He also urged an international parley for a treaty on protection of neutrals at sea in future wars, before any ships are built.

Administration leaders in the Senate are in a quandary. Heretofore they have stood behind Senator Hale (R.) of Maine, "father" of the bill, who demands a three-year limit on the time in which construction of the ships shall be started.

"I look upon the time clause as one of the most important provisions of the bill," said Hale. "I will fight to retain it."

Senator Oddie, Republican, of Nevada, endorsing Hale's stand, said the bill should be enacted immediately and with the time clause retained.

ODDIE STANDS BY HALE

"There is no point in building another paper navy," said Oddie. "The United States must have a fighting navy of fighting ships to protect our commerce upon the seas and defend our shores. So long as other navies are outstripping us, we must build ships. It will be too late when another war comes. A strong defense is a strong preventive of war."

A new question was raised by Senator Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, with an amendment giving the Secretary of the Navy authority to build the new ships either in private or government yards.

The bill provides that eight of the 15 ships must be built in government yards. Bingham urged the change on the ground that private yards could build it would be cheaper to use them instead of the government yards.

Opponents of the measure meanwhile abandoned hope of a final vote today. They are now planning for a vote by the middle of next week.

U.S. Building Budget Ready Next Week

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—A schedule for the third year of the Government's building program, which will include recommendations for the expenditure of approximately $12,000,000 for federal structures throughout the country and for the Congress by the budget bureau next week.

The projects will include new federal buildings in a large number of cities, purchase of sites and improvements and extension of present buildings. After the program is approved by Congress it will be necessary to call for bids for sites and then for construction.

Saved From Burial in Potter's Field

Arthur Marsters of 6 Lawnwood pl., Charlestown, whose unclaimed body has been lying at the Southern Mortuary for the past three months, has an account in his name at Arlington Five Cent Saving Bank, it was learned by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, Jr., today by Dr. Leary's secretary revealed that the checks had been received by the bank and that Marsters has an account for the amount payable to him. The medical examiner intimated that the finding would save the man

Teachers' College Head To Be Guest

Wallace C. Boyden, principal of the Teachers' College, who retires next June, will be the guest at the 97th annual meeting of the local membership of the Boston Normal School Teachers' College Association tonight at the Hotel Statler. Miss Theresa A. Dacey, president, will preside. Members of classes from 1873 to 1929 will attend.

Married Today

MRS. DONOVAN

City Councillor Timothy F. Donovan of East Boston and Miss Susan K. Bradley, daughter of former Rep. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley, were married at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church. They were tendered a reception at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks.

RUTH INQUEST SATURDAY

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Helen Ruth, who was burned to death at the Waterbown home of Dr. Edward H. Kinder two weeks ago, will be held next Saturday at the Waltham district court. "Babe" Ruth, her husband, is not expected to be summoned.

Judge John M. Gibbs set the date today after he received a complete report of the tragedy from Medical Examiner George L. West of Middlesex county, contents of which were not divulged. Accompanying the report was the official notice of death.

Summons have been issued for the following to appear: Dr. Edward H. Kinder, Capt. John Kelley of the Watertown fire department, Patrolmen George Clinton and Driver James Devoney of the fire department, the three who found the woman's body on the second floor; Fire Chief John J. O'Hearn, Medical Examiner Magrath of Suffolk county, who performed an autopsy on the vital organs of the woman, and Medical Examiner West of Middlesex county, who performed two autopsies.

Acts as Governor

Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman today made his debut as acting Governor. Governor and Mrs. Allen are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Allen in Pittsburgh. They expect to return by Monday.

HOOVER OUT TO CAPTURE A SAILFISH

Key Largo, Fla., Jan. 26—President-elect Hoover set out today for the edge of the gulf stream determined to realize his fond hope of landing a sail fish before he ends his three days of angling in these waters at sundown tonight.

Mr. Hoover has landed plenty of other fish, including several barracuda, a couple of dolphin, an amberjack and a pile of sting fishers. But the President-elect stamped the expedition primarily to bring aboard a sail fish, as he failed in his last four expeditions in these waters.

The message from the Amitie said the next Chief Executive would leave the Amitie early in the evening to return to Miami Beach by train from Long Key. During the ride he will go through another collection of mail which was brought down for him by train today.

Th drive of the new Republican South for a place in the Hoover cabinet is daily assuming larger proportions.

The spearhead of this effort is Stuart W. Cramer, wealthy North Carolina manufacturer, to make him Secretary of the Navy. He has the elimination of the present head of the navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, who came into the Coolidge cabinet largely upon the recommendation of Mr. Hoover himself.

For Cramer to become Secretary of the Navy, however, pre-supposes the backing of most of the new Republican leaders of the South.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that Wilbur and Cramer have been lifelong friends.

Hub Statler Staff Honors H. F. Dugan

Bradbury F. Cushing, manager of Hotel Statler, and department heads of the hotel joined in tendering a farewell dinner to Howard F. Dugan, who leaves to become manager of the Hotel Statler at Cleveland. Dugan has been assistant to Cushing since the opening of the Boston Statler.

Attending the dinner, in addition to the managerial and departmental staffs, were Arthur L. Race and Louis La Pensotte of the Boston Hotel Association.

Cushing presented Dugan a platinum wrist watch in behalf of the Statler staff.

D. R. Stanbro, who succeeds Dugan, was welcomed to Boston.

St. Paul's School Unveils War Statue

Concord, N. H., Jan. 26 (AP)—A memorial statue dedicated to Alumni, who died in the World War, was unveiled today at St. Paul's School with a renewal of the consecration of the chapel recently remodeled and enlarged.

The army was represented by Capt. Abbot Treadwell, Jr., of New York and the navy by Lieut. Joseph D. Conover, Jr., of New London, Ct.

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Near State House

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WATCH FOR THE A & P ADVERTISEMENT NEXT WEEK

Every reader of this paper will be very much interested in the announcement which the A & P will make next week.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

IS your auto insurance costing you too much? Ought the law to compel you to furnish profits to private companies? Do the present zone rates seem fair to you?

Would you like the overhead cut from compulsory insurance?

Would you like to get your insurance and registration at one counter, at one time, and for one price? If so, sign the accompanying petition:

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by Frank A. Goodwin and endorsed by the Boston Evening American.

Name _____

Street _____

City or Town _____

Name _____

Street _____

City or Town _____

Name _____

Street _____

City or Town _____

Sign This and Mail to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American.

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Bringing Up Father	Rosie's Beau
Tillie the Toiler	Dingle Hoofer and His Dog Adolph
The Katzenjammer Kids	Maud
Happy Hooligan	Alexander Smart, Esq.
Barney Google and Spark Plug	Laura
The Van Swaggers	Polly and Her Pals
Little Jimmy	Elmer
Skippy	When Mother Was a Girl
It's Papa Who Pays	Mister Jack
Felix	Boob McNutt
Toots and Casper	Nicodemus O'Malley
Just Kids	Bill
Parlor, Bedroom and Sink	Always Belittlin'
Dumb Dora	The Nebbs
Clarabelle's Cousin	Toonerville Folks
Sweethearts and Wives	Dizzy's Eating House

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ning TOMORROW—

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKETS

Seek Bankruptcy Scandal and Traffic Chaos Cures

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—New York is addressing itself in earnest to finding and testing remedies for two evils which long have afflicted America: Traffic congestion and bankruptcy scandals.

Perhaps other cities may learn something from New York's experiments.

* * *

Disclosures revealing that numbers of receiverships have been shamefully conducted. An investigation now under way indicates that loose and worse in handling the affairs of bankrupt concerns has been distressingly widespread.

B. C. Forbes.

Everybody has known for years that receiverships often afford coveted jobs as political plums. In far too many instances the main aim has been to enable politically favored men to make what the late Tim Sullivan called "honest graft." Many a receiver has become rich not by handling things with a single eye to the best interests of creditors, but by handling them in the best interest of himself and his friends.

* * *

All this is wrong, totally wrong. Every year more than 18,000 failures occur in American business. The liabilities involved range from $300,000,000 to over $600,000,000 annually. Occasionally there are single failures entailing many millions of dollars.

That affords some idea of the magnitude of the possibilities for graft. It is notorious that creditors of bankrupt concerns rarely receive any substantial part of their legitimate claims. The usual thing if for assets to melt amazingly. It is not uncommon for the greater part of a bankrupt's assets to be swallowed up by legal fees. It is also not uncommon for creditors to have to wait heartbreakingly long before anything whatsoever is turned over to them.

* * *

The Federal Court in New York has just taken the important step of naming a large bank as receiver, announcing that other bankruptcy cases coming before it will be turned over to the same institution. As a consequence, the bank is setting up a special department to administer the affairs of failed concerns.

This experiment doubtless will be watched closely by courts, bankers, lawyers, business men and others all over the country. There is every reason to expect that the results under this new method will be distinctly better than they have been under the old haphazard, politically tinged methods. It can be taken for granted that there will be nothing savoring of graft in the bank's handling of the cases entrusted to it. Presumably, the most able financial, financial and business talent will be employed to effect the most satisfactory settlements possible and to effect them with responsible promptness.

* * *

To tackle the increasingly grave problem of traffic congestion, New York has just appointed the most influential and comprehensive organization ever established. It includes the heads of such bodies as the New York State Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association of New York, Fifth Ave. Association, Broadway Association, Retail Dry Goods Association, Real Estate Board of Manhattan, Industrial Association, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Queens Chamber of Commerce, Central Trades and Labor Council of New York, Central Mercantile Association, New York Board of Trade, Citizens' Street Traffic Committee.

* * *

This organization's recommendations are almost certain to be adopted, no matter how far-reaching some of them may prove. It has become so impossible for automobiles and trucks to move in New York with anything approaching reasonable speed that the citizens have been exasperated and prepared to indorse desperate remedies.

If one were to attempt to figure the loss incurred by traffic delays in the metropolis alone, the figure arrived at would be unbelievable. Men whose earning power runs into five or six figures find themselves compelled to travel by automobile in the busy sections of the city, and the humblest earners of transportation suffer equally.

* * *

The probabilities are that no one measure can be discovered to remedy the evil, but that many different devices will have to be resorted to. Should New York succeed even half-way in evolving a remedy it would be worth billions of dollars a year in money and infinitely more in increased peace of mind and happiness.

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BOND TRADING IS MODERATE

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Trading continued to fall off in today's bond market, with changes few and fractional. There was little regularity in the rail and utility groups.

International Telephone convertible 4½s were active and steady at yesterday's closing level in sympathy with strength in the stock. Telephone 5½s yielded fractionally to selling. The rest of the list was quiet.

Seaboard All Line 6s slumped 2 points and in the industrial group the Anaconda issues displayed strength.

The foreign and U. S. Government lists were quiet.

NEW YORK CURB PRICES HIGHER

New York, Jan. 26—Utilities and special industrials soared in record time in the curb market this week. As in nearly all previous sessions this week, buying of these issues was aggressive at all times today, while the oils were left to drag far behind the market.

The usual amount of week-end profit-taking was noted in the noon hour of stocks.

Northern States Power led the utilities in their closing drive, rallying 3 points to 168¾, an all-time high.

Electric Bond and Share forged ahead 5 points to 215, and record territory was reached by American Super-Power A and B stock on advances of 3 points each. A point rise carried American Commercial Power A to a fresh high at 29.

PROSPERITY FOR BAY STATE

Massachusetts Utilities Associates and its 46 constituent companies review the growth of industry in the use of power in Massachusetts during 1928 and look for further growth for the future in the January issue of the M. U. A. Bulletin which has just been published.

Comparison of the annual assessors' reports showing the number of houses in the cities and towns of Massachusetts indicates that many of the communities served by M. U. A. are among the most rapidly growing in the state. In the outlying sections farms and estates are being developed, bringing added wealth to the community, and new customers for gas and electricity to the the constituent companies.

During 1928 the M. U. A. added about $6,000,000 to its assets through the purchase of shares and temporary notes of its constituent companies. The constituent companies have used their new money to make improvements and extensions where needed, among the principal items being a 6-mile extension through the Monument Valley of Great Barrington, opening up an attractive farming and residential territory.

Supplementing their lighting requirements some of the large consumers have installed electric ranges, electric refrigerators, small motors for oil burners, and miscellaneous equipment. The budget for extensions and improvements during 1929 calls for a net expenditure of about $1,250,000.

This amount is considerably below the average requirements of past years and should mean a substantial increase in earnings per dollar of investment.

WILLARD C. WHITE and George A. Eastwood were elected vice-presidents of Armour & Co.

TOTAL meetings of 15 United States sugar refineries from January 1 to January 19 were 43,000,000 pounds, approximately same as in like period of 1928.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Jan. 26 High	Jan. 26 Low	Jan. 25 Close
A			
Abitibi P & P 40	46⅝	48¼	48⅞
Abr & Straus 142	141	142	141
Adams Exp. 412	412	412	415
Ad Rumely.. 49⅛	49	49	48⅝
Ahumada Ld., 4	3¾	3¾	3¾
Air Reduction 114⅝	111⅝	112⅝	110½
Ajax Rubber. 10½	10¼	10½	10¼
Allied Chem. 277¾	274	276	278½
Allis Chalm. 176	176	176	175
Amerada 34⅝	33¾	34⅛	33¾
Am Ag Chem 22½	22	22¼	22
Am Bk Note 126	126	126	125
Am Brct Sug 20	19½	19½	19
Am Bosch Mag 40	40	40⅝	43½
Am Br Shoe . 47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	47
Am Brown B 19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Am Can 114⅝	113⅛	113⅝	113⅝
Am Car&Fdy 99¼	99¼	99½	100
Am Chicle 56	55¼	55¾	54½
Am Drug Syn 9⅞	9¾	9¾	9⅞
Am Encaustic 86¾	86	86¾	87
Am&For Pow 82¼	81	82⅛	81½
Am H&L pf.. 32¾	32¼	32¾	32¼
Am Home Pr 83¼	82½	82¾	83¾
Am Inter 143¾	143	143¾	143
Am Inter pf...117¾	117	117¾	117
Am LaFrance 7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Loco 111	111	111	110⅞
Am Metal pf.. 117	117	117	117
Am Meter 71	70½	71	71
Am Pwr & Lt 98	96¾	97¾	97⅝
Am H&L pf.. 25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
A P&L pf st. 81	81	81	81¾
A P&L pf A 101¼	101¼	101¼	101
Am Radiator 203¼	203¼	203¼	202½
Am Rwy Ex.140	138⅝	138⅝	139½
Am Repub 57	57	57	58⅝
Am Saf Rax. 71⅝	69	71¾	70¼
Am Seatg cts 34¼	34¼	34¼	34
Am Ship & C 4	4	4	3⅞
Am Smeltg .114¼	112¼	114½	110½
Am Smelt pf.137¾	137¼	137¾	138
Am Snuff 205	205	205	205
Am Steel F.. 77¼	74½	74½	76¼
Am Sugar .. 94¾	93	93¾	94
Am Sug pf.. 109	109	109	108½
Am Sumatra.. 57	57	57	56½
Am T & T...220	219	220	217
Am Tobacco..182½	182¼	182½	182¾
Am Tob B...183¼	181	181	186
Am Type Fy.145¾	145	145	145
Am W Wks... 82¼	82⅛	82⅝	83
Am Woolen.. 23¾	23¾	23¾	24
Am Wool pf.. 51¼	51¼	51¼	51¾
Am Writ cts.. 3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Anaconda C..124	123	123¾	123¾
Anchor Cap.. 117	117	117	117
Andes Cp pn 50¾	50	50	50
Arch Dan Mi.102⅞	100	101½	103
Armour A .. 17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Armour Ill B.. 8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Arnold Const 33	33¼	33¼	35
Asso Dry Gds 46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾
Atch T & S F.199⅝	198	199⅛	198⅝
Atch T&SF pf.103¼	103¼	103½	105⅞
Atl Refining.. 69¼	68¾	69¼	68¾
Atlas Powder 109¾	108⅝	109½	107¾
Auto Sales .. 24½	24¼	24¾	25¼
Austin Nich .. 7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾
B			
Balt & Ohio .121⅝	120¼	121¼	121½
Barker Bros.. 33	33	33	33
Barnet Leath.. 25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Barnsdall A.. 42¾	41⅝	41¾	42⅜
Beacon Oil Co 23⅞	23½	23¾	23½
Beech-Nut Pk. 52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
Belgian R pr pf 83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Bendix Aviat .. 84¼	84¼	84¼	84½
Bloomingdale.. 87	84¾	84¾	84½
Bon Ami CoA 84½	84½	84½	84½
Booth Fish.. 94½	94	94½	94½
Borden Co ...198	195	198	199
Briggs Mfg.. 58⅜	56¾	56¾	56⅜
Brill Emp 88	88	88	88
Br Emp S 2 p 11	10⅝	10⅝	10
Brockway Mr 69¾	69	69	70
Bruns Ter .. 13	13	13	13
Bklyn M T .. 77½	76¾	77¼	77¾
Bklyn UnGas.196	192	195¾	191
Bklyn Edis C 134½	134	134½	134
BrunswickTer 40	39¾	40	40
Bucyrus-Erie . 38	38	38	38⅜
Budd Wh pf 46	45¾	46	45¾
Bush Term .. 78	78	77¾	77½
Butte Cop&Z 8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Butte & Sup .. 21	20¾	21	20¾
Butterick .. 36	35¾	35¾	35
By Prod Coke 132½	127¼	128½	128½
C			
Cal Pack .. 75⅞	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
Calahan Zinc 3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
Cal & Ariz .. 91	90¾	90¾	90¾
Cal & Hecla 55⅝	53¾	53¾	53¾
Can Dry Gin 78½	77¾	78½	79¼
Can Pacific .. 179	177¾	178¾	178¾
Cent Alloy St 50⅝	49¼	49¾	51
Cent Aguine. 46¾	45¾	46	44
C de Pasco.. 49¾	48¾	49¼	49¼
Certain Prod. 25¾	25⅜	25⅝	28⅝
Certain-teed.. 29	28¾	28¾	28¾
Chandler Cleve 24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼
Celotex Co.. 73⅞	72¾	73⅝	71⅝
Chesa Corp Ohio 215	215	215	215
Chespk Corp. 83⅞	83¾	83¾	83
Chi & Alt pf.. 20	19¾	20	19¾
Chi & E Ill.. 21¾	21¼	21⅝	21¾
Chi G T W pf.. 57¾	54¼	57⅝	53¾
Chi Mail Ord.. 38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
Chi Mil SP pf 58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾
Chi & NorW. 88⅝	88¼	88¾	88
Chi Pneu Tr.. 5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Chi R I & Pac135⅛	130¼	135¾	135
Chick Cot Oil.. 46⅝	46	46	46⅝
Childs Co.... 37	36¾	37	37
Chile Copper.. 89⅞	89	89⅝	89¾
Chrysler Corp.119⅝	119¼	119¾	118⅝
City Stores R.100	100	100	100
Cities Serv ...172¾	169¾	171	169¾
Col & Akman. 54⅝	54¼	54¼	54
Colorado Fuel. 72	71¾	71¾	71¾
Colum Carbon 138¾	134¼	138¼	138
Col Gas & El.150	149¾	149¾	149½

	Jan. 26 High	Jan. 26 Low	Jan. 25 Close
C			
Col G & E n.. 62	61½	62	61¾
C G & E pf A 106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	—
Colum Graph. 76⅝	75	75¼	75⅝
Com Credit .. 55¾	54¼	54⅝	54
Com Inv Tr..185½	181½	180⅝	181
Com Inv T wr 59¼	58½	59¼	53
Com Pow 123⅜	122	122⅝	121½
Com Solvt A.236½	234½	234½	232½
Cond N Pub.. 87¼	87¼	87¼	88
Congol Nairn. 34¾	33¾	34⅜	33⅞
Congress Cig.. 83¼	82¾	83	83¼
Cons Film Ipf 27	27	27	27
Consol Cigar 86¾	84	84	84
Cons Gas N Y 116⅜	116¼	117	116¾
Cons G NY pf 99¾	99¼	99¼	99¾
Cons Textile.. 5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Cont Corp A.. 21¼	21	21	21⅛
Cont Corp B.. 10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅝
Cont Bak pf.. 93	93	93	92½
Cont Can 64⅛	63¾	64	63¾
Cont Ins 91¼	90¼	91	91¾
Cont Motor.. 26¾	25¾	25⅞	26¼
Cont Oil Del.. 58¾	57¾	58¼	58¾
Coty Ins n... 80¾	77¾	79	76½
Crucible Steel. 89¾	88	89½	89
Cuba Cane 5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cuba Cane pf 17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
Cuba Co 22	22	22	22¼
Cuba Dre Sug.. 6	6	6	6
Cuban Am S.. 16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅞
Cudahy Pkg.. 64	63¼	63¾	63¾
Curtis A & M.150½	155¾	155⅝	153½
Cuyamel Ft .. 73	72¾	73	72
D			
Davison Chem 64	62¾	63¾	63½
Del & Hudson 197¾	196	197	195½
Del Lack & W 128	127	127	127
Denver R G.. 58¼	58	58	58
Dome Mines.. 9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Drug Inc 123¾	122¾	122¾	122½
Du Pont n... 172¾	171	171	171
E			
Eaton Axle.. 72¾	70¾	72	70
Eastman Kod.. 206	196	206¼	196¾
Elttinger Schd 38	38	38	38
Eltingn Sc pf110	110	110	—
Elec Auto Li.167½	164¾	166	166½
Electric Boat. 13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝
Elec Po & Li 58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾
Elec Stor B.. 84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Emrsn Brn A 12¾	11¾	11⅞	12
Endicott 74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Eng Pub Ser.. 55¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Eng Pub S pf 93	93	93	94
Equitable Bld 31¾	31¼	31¾	32
Erie 79½	69¾	69¾	69¾
Erie 1st pf.... 62¾	62¼	62¼	62¾
Eureka Vac Cl 46¾	44¾	46	46⅝
F			
Fair, The 48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Fair Manie .. 47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Fed Lt & Tr.. 84	81¾	81¾	81¾
Fed Min & S 270	268	270	—
Fed Motor Tr.185	185	185	185
Fidel Ph Ins 103½	103¼	103¾	103¾
First Nat Str. 69¾	68	68	68¾
Fisk Rubber.. 19¾	18⅝	19¾	19¾
Fleischmann.. 78¾	78¼	78¼	79¾
Follansbee Bro 66¾	65¼	65¾	65¾
Fonda Schdl.. 53¾	53¼	53¾	51⅝
Fox Film A.. 96¾	95¾	96¾	95¾
Freeport Tex.. 52¾	52¼	52¾	57⅝
G			
Gabriel Snubs. 26½	25¾	26⅜	26
Gardner Mot.. 17	15⅞	16⅜	15½
Gen Am Tk 69½	67¾	67¾	67¾
Gen Asphalt.. 74¾	74¼	74¼	74¾
G Asphalt pf 118½	116½	116½	—
Gen Baking.. 49¾	47¾	48¾	48
Gen Cable A.. 98	96¾	98¾	97
Gen Cigar 69¾	68¾	69¼	69¾
Gen Electric 253	249¾	250¾	252
Gen Elec spl 114	111¾	114	114
Gen Foods A 115	114	114	114
Gen Motors.. 214⅜	211	212¾	211
Gen Mot n wi 86	84¾	84¾	85
Outside Prod.. 84	83¾	83¾	83¾
Gen Rail Sig.. 95¾	95¾	96¼	95
Gen Refrac.. 75¾	74¾	75¾	75¾
Gen Mills 88¾	88¾	88¾	88
Gillette S Razl24¾	122¾	123½	121
Gimbel Bros.. 69½	67¾	68¾	68¾
Glidden Co.... 42¼	41¾	42¼	41¾
Gobel, Adolf.. 60¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Gold Dust.... 79¼	78¼	78¾	78¾
Goodrich 98	97¼	97¾	97¼
Goodyear 102¾	101¾	102	101¾
Goodyear pf 103½	102¾	103	102
Gotham Hose 75¾	75	75	75
Graham-Paige 51¾	50¼	51¼	50¾
Grlm 1s ctf.. 46¾	45¾	45¾	43¾
Granby 89¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Grand Union.. 28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Grand Un pf.. 83	82¾	83	83
Grand Un Tea 53¾	52¾	53¾	53
Gt Nor pf cts107¾	107¼	107¾	107
Gt Nor Ore.. 36¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
G W Sug Ref.. 45	45	45	44⅝
Greene Con.. 128	173¾	176¾	177
Gulf Mob&N.. 51	51	51	51
Gulf Sta Steel 72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
H			
Hahn Strs 51½	50¾	50¾	51½
Hartman 53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾
Havana Elec.. 48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Hershey Ch pf 82¾	82	82¾	82
Hollanden Hot 19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Homestake Mn 46	46	46	46
Homestake M 74	74	74	73½
House Prod.. 74¾	73¾	74¼	74¼
Houston Oil .. 87¾	87¼	87¾	90
Howe Sound. 68⅞	68¾	68⅞	69
Hudson Mtr.. 88¾	86¾	88¾	89
Hupp Mtr 81	79¾	80¾	79
I			
Illinois Cent. 141	141	141	141
Ind Oil & Gas 31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Indian Mtr .. 27	27	27	27
Indian Refr. 38¾	35¾	38	35¾
Indian Ref pf 53	53	53	53
Indus Ray ..120	125	120	131½
Ingersoll Rd.137	137	137	137
Inland Stl.. 88	87¾	87¾	87

	Jan. 26 High	Jan. 26 Low	Jan. 25 Close
I			
Inspiration .. 47¾	46⅝	46¾	46⅞
Int Rap Tr .. 55¾	54	55	54
Interen Rib.. 12	11⅝	11⅞	12
Inter Agr Ch 17¾	17¼	17¾	17⅜
Int Agr pr p.. 85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
Int B Mach .152	152	153	152½
Inter Cem 92	91¼	92	92
Int Combn .. 84¾	83¾	84	84¾
Int Combn pf 112¾	112¼	112¾	—
Int Hvstr 107	106¾	107	106½
Int Match pf.. 94	93¾	94	93¾
Int Mer M pf 38¾	38¼	38	37¾
Int Nickel C. 69¾	67¾	68	70
Int Paper 63¾	63¼	65¼	—
Int Paper A .. 32	31¾	31¾	31¾
Int Paper B.. 18¼	18	18	18½
Int Paper C. 12⅜	11¼	11⅞	12¼
Int Print Ink 62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾
Int Ry C A .. 39	39	39	37⅝
Int T & T 232½	229¾	230¼	219⅝
Interlype 31¾	30¾	31¾	30½
J			
Jewel Tea .. 152	150½	152	—
Johns M'ville 233½	229	230	233
Jordan Mot.. 13	13	13	13⅝
K			
Kayser 83	82½	83	82
Keith-Albee.... 40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
Kelly Sp Tire 21¾	21	21¼	21¾
Kel Hayes Wh 54¾	54	54¾	53½
Kel Nicker .. 16¾	16⅝	16¾	16¾
Kennecott Cp.153¾	153¼	153½	153½
Kinney 51	51	51	—
Kolster Radio 69¼	68¼	68¾	68¾
Kraft Phnx Ch.. 36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Kresge S S... 88¾	88¼	88¼	88¾
Kress S H.... 111¾	111¼	111¼	111¼
Kroger G&B. 115¾	114¼	114¼	114½
Krueg&Toll ct 40¾	40	40¾	39½
L			
Lago Oil & T 28	28	28	28
Lambert & Co.134¾	133¼	134	133⅞
Lee Tire 205	205	205	205
Leh-Port Cem 58¾	58	58¾	59½
Lehigh Valley 96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
Lehn & Fink 63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Liggett & M.100	96¼	100	96¾
Lig & M B.. 99	97¼	99	97
Lima Loco W 47¾	47¼	47½	47⅛
Liquid Carb ..106¾	105½	106¾	104⅝
Loew Inc 75¼	74¼	74¾	74¼
Loft Inc 97¾	97¼	97¾	97¾
Loose Wiles .. 67	65¾	65¾	67
Lorillard 25¾	25¼	25¾	26
Louisiana Oil 15	14¾	14¾	14½
Lou G & E A 41	40¾	40¾	40¾
Ludlum Steel 85¾	83¾	84½	82½
M			
Mack Truck.. 113	111	113	111
Macy R H .. 169½	169¼	169¼	171½
Magma Cop.. 67¾	67¼	67½	67¾
Mallinckrodt.. 35¾	35¼	35¾	34½
Man El Sup.. 32¾	32	32	32¾
Manhat M C.. 53¾	53¼	53¾	55¾
Manhat Shirt 33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Marland Oil .. 40¾	40	40	40¾
Martin Parry 16¾	16⅝	16¾	—
May Dept Str.. 101	101	101	101
Maytag Co.... 23¾	23	23	23½
McCrory St .. 52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
M'Kes&Rb ct 55	51¾	55	51¾
Mengel Co.... 30¾	30	30½	29¾
Mer Stores pf 98¾	97¾	98¾	97¾
Miami Cop.... 34	33¾	33¾	33¾
Mid Cont Pet 33¾	33	33¾	32
Mid Cont pf.. 94¾	94	94¾	94¾
Mid St p pf.249	249	249	250½
Minn & St L.. 3¾	3¼	3¼	3¼
M St P & S S M 48¾	47¾	48¾	48
M K & T pf.. 104½	103¾	103¾	103¾
Mo Pacific.. 64¾	64¼	64¼	64¼
Mohawk Carp.. 75¾	74¾	75¼	73¾
Mohawk Cpt. 75¾	74¾	75¼	73¾
Montg Ward 142	138¾	140	142¼
Moon Motor.. 61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Mother Lode.. 3¾	3¾	3¾	3¼
Moto-Met A.. 22	22	22	24½
Motor Wheel.. 43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Mullins MfgCo 75¾	75	75	—
Munningwear.. 53¾	53¼	54¼	—
Murray Corp.. 74¾	72¾	73	72¾
N			
Nash Motor.. 118	114¾	115½	116⅜
Nat Acme pfa 29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Nat Bel Hes.206¾	206¼	206¼	206
Nat Biscuit.. 190	190	190	189
Nat C Reg A.139¾	139	139	138
Nat Dairy P 132¾	131¾	131¾	131¾
Nat Dept St.. 31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Nat Dist Prd 42¾	41¾	42¼	41¾
Nat Dist P pf 70¾	70¼	70¼	70¾
Nat Lead.... 146	144¾	145¾	144¾
Nat Pwr Lt.. 51½	49¼	51	50
Nat Radiator 15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
Nat Supply .. 49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Nat Surety n 149	143	149	144
Nev Con Cop.. 45	45	45	44⅝
NY Air Brake 45¼	45¼	45¼	46¼
NY Central.. 194¼	193¼	193¾	193
NY Chic & St L 39	38¾	38¾	38¾
NY, NH & H.. 86¾	86¼	86¾	86¾
N Y Ont & W 25	24	24	27¾
N Y Steam pf 98	98	98	98
North Amer.. 96¾	95¾	93¾	95¾
N Am Edis pf 103¾	103	103	103¾
Nor Pacific..107	107	107	108¼
O			
Oil Well Sup. 28¼	28¼	28¼	29
Omnibus 94	94	94	94
Oppen Collins 74¾	74¼	74¼	—
Otis Steel.... 40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
Owens Bottle. 91	90	90	89¾
P			
Pac Gas & El 56¾	56	56¼	56
Pac Oil stubs. 1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Packard Mot.. 144	143	143	142⅝
Pan Am Pet.. 44¼	44¼	44¼	44⅝
Pan Am P B 44¼	44¼	45¾	45¾
Pan Pre & Ref 12	12	12	12
Par Fa Las n 64¾	64¾	64¾	64½
Park & Tilfd 85¾	82¼	82¾	84½
Park-Utah M 12	11¼	11¾	11¾
Pathe Ex new 12¾	12¼	12¼	12
Pathe Ex A n 26¾	26	26½	25¾
Pat M & Co ts 36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Pearlmer Mer. 20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
Penick Ford 39¾	39¼	39¼	40
Penn Dix C 23¾	23	23¾	23
Penn R R.... 78¾	78¼	78¾	79
Peoples Gas 251¾	245	249¾	246½
Pere Marq .. 169	165	169	163
Phila R C & I .. 42½	41½	41¾	42
Phillip Morris 19	18¾	18¾	19
Philips Pet.. 39½	38¾	39½	39½
Phoenix Hos.. 35¾	35	35	35
Pierce Ar 35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Pierce Oil 2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pierce Pet.... 5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Pills Flour Inc 58¾	58¼	58¼	59¼
Pitts Coal .. 73¼	72¼	73¼	73
Pitts & W Va 140	140	140	140½
Porto Rico T.. 84¾	83¾	83¾	83½
Port R Tob B 39¾	39¾	39¾	40
Postum Cer.. 35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Press S Car n 21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
Press St Cr pf 77	77	77	77
Prod & Ref .. 21¼	21¼	21¾	21¼
Public Se NJ 89⅝	88¾	88¾	88¾
Pub S NJ 6pc108	108	108	106
Pullman Inc.. 85¾	85¼	85¾	85
Punta A Sug 19	18¾	19	19
Pure Oil A.. 24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼
Purity Bak.. 134	134	134	133
R			
Radio Corp.. 368	364½	368	360¼
Radio Corp A 75¾	74¼	74¾	74
Radio KeithO 41	40¾	40¾	41
Reading ..

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

REPLACEMENT AUTO MARKET IMPORTANT

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

When early predictions were made a big automotive leader that 1929 would see a new record

Sen. Chas. Curtis Chas. F. Mitchell

set in production for the industry, Wall Street began to ask what would absorb the increased number of cars. Will Street was rather sceptical about the possibilities of an enormously increased in automotive export trade. This was pardonable, because other nations are nowhere near as wealthy as our own.

• • •

Along came the experts of the automotive world, who explained the tremendously increased replacements, which were at a new high mark in 1928. Pres. Benjamin H. Crane of Crane's Automotive Reports, Inc., authority on the industry, presents the case clearly. He says: "Time alone will tell how important a part replacement sales will play in 1929 automobile sales, and to just what extent they will influence the total for the year. However, this point should be borne in mind when considering the 1929 sales situation. This year will be the first year of mark the lapse of seven years since the United States annual production has exceeded the 5,000,000 mark. Seven years ago, at the end of 1923, 4,020,253 motor vehicles had been produced during the previous twelve months period. This figure compares with only 2,559,620 units produced during the previous year and 1,161,119 units in 1921. If this seven-year relationship continues to hold true as it apparently has in the past, 1929 replacement sales should establish a record and exceed the present record established at the end of 1928 by a wide margin.

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"Much has been said in the past regarding the so-called 'Saturation Point' of the automobile market. There will be no opportunity at this time to go into any discussion on this subject. Nevertheless, as the replacement market assumes a relatively more important place each year, the market as a whole moves more closely toward this theoretical saturation point. At the end of 1921, replacement sales amounted to only 19 per cent of the total, while in 1928 replacements were approximately 58 per cent of all car sales. The other words there has been a 200 per cent increase in the importance played by replacement sales during the past eight years.

• • •

"If this trend should continue, it would mean replacements being equal to virtually 100 per cent of the market within the next four years. However, the replacements will never equal 100 per cent so long as the United States continues its normal growth as it has in the past. There may be periods of a year or more at a time when business depressions will cause a lull in the new-owner market, but over a sufficiently long period of time there will be an increase in replacements that will approximate the normal growth of the nation over the same period.

• • •

President Charles F. Mitchell of the National City Bank of New York, former Boston banker, talks several miles daily to keep himself fit. Another well known walker is Vice-President-to-be Curtis, who nightly takes a stroll of one or two hours' duration, as did the famous Calif of the East, Haroun al Raschid, whose adventures form a part of the Arabian Nights' Entertainments.

• • •

It is said that Mr. Curtis never failed to take his long walks while Congress was in session, and who could blame him for that?

• • •

"Boulevard stop" rules on Commonwealth ave. are winning more publicity than they did when started on the Newburyport Turnpike, a considerably longer "stretch of road." Other residents of Greater Boston have "stop before you ride" signs. Rarely, however, do automobilists come to a full stop as a result of seeing them. Our guess would be that the great majority come to a full stop before entering the great Turnpike, and also that they do it because impressed with the necessity therefor.

• • •

Boston Chamber of Commerce student of traffic regulations once told me no traffic rule could be successfully enforced unless the people could be convinced of its necessity. Remember when they used to fine long lines of autoists for not sounding horns at street intersections in our Bay State? And that law was finally kicked off the statute books. Traffic regulations ought to be drafted by people familiar with the local situations. The police generally do the best job, but that is when they are let alone by professional politicians and their cohorts. By the way, it is going to be hard to enforce "boulevard stop" rules on Commonwealth ave., as long as hundreds, even thousands, daily "get away" with ignoring them in Greater Boston and along the Newburyport Turnpike.

• • •

Wellington Glover, formerly with Arnold, Sears & Co., has formed the firm of Glover & Co. to conduct a general investment and banking business.

• • •

Investment trusts have been coming ahead rapidly since, after investigation of the field, they entered in this country, the writer predicted this form of investment was certain to prove a great power. A New York wire today says Wall Street will soon receive announcement of formation of the largest investment trust in world, with capitalization of between $500,000,000 and $700,000,000. It will specialize in automotive stocks. Arthur W. Cutten, stock operator; Fred J. Fisher, vice-president of General Motors Corp.; Walter P. Chrysler, head of concern bearing his name, are in the new trust. Formation of this new automotive investing company, following incorporation of $100,000,000 oil investment trust by some of same interests, gives color to reports of last November that Cutten and the Fisher brothers planned to form billion-dollar circular trust, embracing all branches of industry.

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Worcester Telegram says hundreds of employes of Worcester Division of American Steel & Wire Co. will receive a bonus of $17.56 a share on stock to which they subscribed in 1924. This is a U. S. Steel subsidiary.

• • •

Reports Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills Co. might be involved in a large textile merger are denied by President Fitzgerald, who says no negotiations are in progress or contemplated.

Younger Generation Gives Clue to Future Trade Trends

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 Louis Untermeyer, the American poet, once wrote "from sleek content men keep me free," and modern business corporations are accepting the line as their own slogan.

Charles F. Kettering, general director of General Motors research laboratories, is one of the outstanding men in the ranks of those who are seeking to keep consumers dissatisfied. Research, now an unwedding science to business, are perpetually striving to make the public dislike yesterday's products by offering them something better tomorrow. The automobile industry, with its incessant improvements, is a leader in quickly rendering the older models obsolete. Other new industries, including radio and airplane, are subject to rapid epoch-making changes.

This philosophy of flux did not always win acceptance in the business community. Many still complain because of these newfangled tendencies, which render cars out of date before final payments have been made on the instalment plan.

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In setting forth the theory behind the new business policy, Mr. Kettering, in The Nation's Business, points out: "There isn't a man in the banking business today who, for that matter, in any business—who doesn't resent this idea of change.

"Change, to a research engineer, is improvement. People, though, don't seem to think of it in that manner. When a change is suggested they hold back and say, 'What we have is all right—it does the work.' Doing the work is important, but doing it better is more important. The human family in industry is always looking for a park bench where it can sit down and rest.

"There are no places where anyone can sit and rest in an industrial situation. It is a question of change, change, change, all the time—and it is always going to be that way."

Mr. Kettering holds the view that the younger generation dominates business trends and gives the key to changes in the future. People under 30 are the ones to watch, he believes. "But older minds should not make the mistake of even trying to limit the field of useful things," he adds. "The younger generation—and by that I mean the generation that is always coming—knows what it wants and will get what it wants. It brings about improvements in old things and developments in new things."

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The nature of banking operations is changing rapidly as banks become department stores of finance and as business alters its requirements. The bank of the future will probably be quite different, and may even look different. Among the innovators is John Poole, president of the Federal American National Bank at Washington, D. C. He believes it is more economical to establish banks one flight up than on the street floor. The new bank in Washington successfully carries out his theory.

CHARLES F. KETTERING

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"There is no economic reason, Mr. Poole contends, why a bank should be located on the street level in the heart of any business district, and there are many reasons why it should be located elsewhere. Three years ago our bank moved from a location of this kind to our own building located on one of the good retail corners in Washington. A number of retail merchants wanted to locate where we built our new bank building.

"These merchants, seven of them, were our customers in prospective customers. We had no moral right to drive them away from profitable locations. So we considered their interests first, and designed our building to conduct the banking on the second floor over seven very attractive stores.

"Subsequent experience proves that our decision was founded on an excellent banking principle. We are doing much more business on the second floor than we did in the old building on the first floor, and our rate of increase was been accelerated."

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

Woonsocket Firm Sells Department

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 26 (AP)—Sale of the hand clothes wringer department of the American Wringer Company here to the Lowell Manufacturing Company of Erie, Pa., was announced today. Officials of the wringer company said the department was sold in order to provide greater facilities for the manufacture of industrial wringers and rubber rolls.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison is offering stockholders of record March 29 right to subscribe to new common stock at $35 a share in ratio of one share to every 10 held.

B. & M. REPORT FOR 1928 MADE IN DETAIL

Boston & Maine railroad in 1928 earned a net income of $8,437,471 before any application of income to sinking funds or dividends, which compares with net income of $7,373,238 for 1927 when flood damage impaired the year's results, and $6,573,404 in 1926.

Operating revenues for the year were $1,224,138 less than in 1927, the decline being due entirely to the falling off in freight revenues which were $1,437,087 less than in 1927. Passenger revenues were $341,555 greater than the year before.

In operating expenses, the Boston & Maine showed a reduction of $4,406,178 by comparison with 1927, when the figures included charges for reconstruction made necessary by the floods. In the maintenance of equipment a saving of $1,250,000 was shown, notwithstanding the fact that the condition of motive power in particular is said to be better than for years.

Retirement of obsolescent equipment has been a factor in this result, it is stated. In transportation expenses, in which there was some flood expense last year, a saving of $2,180,000 is shown.

For the month of December freight revenues increased $83,844, with the decline in passenger revenues amounting to $28,585. Expenses in that months were $1,818,- peace in that month were $1,818,- when the flood costs were a factor in net income for December the Boston & Maine showed an improvement of $1,710,139 over the same month a year ago.

Wall Street Gossip

SEARS, Roebuck earned $6.28 a share on 4,784,418 shares in 1928 against $5.75 a share on 4,200,000 shares in 1927.

CANADIAN National Railways for week ended January 21 reports gross earnings of $4,129,773, against $4,526,231 in like 1928 period, decrease of $402,258, or 9 per cent.

CONTINENTAL Motors Corp. will offer to stockholders of record February 2 the right to subscribe to new common stock at $17.50 a share on basis of one new share for each five already then held.

PROCEEDS of $5,162,057 from sale of new stock will be used to retire Continental Motors 6½ outstanding first mortgage 6½ per cent bonds.

WALL STREET regards call money market as having been placed on much more stable basis with marked improvement in position of the New York banks.

CITY of New York is expected to offer soon $52,000,000 of four-year notes.

STEEL production in the Youngstown district, forecasters say, will continue next week at nearly 90 per cent of capacity.

BOSTON STOCKS

Jan 26 Jan 25

	High	Low	Close	Close
Alles & Fisher 5½	55½	55½	55½	56
Am Cit P & L 6½	66	66	66	66
Am Underw 38	37	37	37	38
Am Pneu pf 15½	13½	15½	15½	
Am British	19	19	19	19
Andes Pete	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
Am Tel	213½	211	212⅜	207½
Am Brit pf 90	90	90	90	—
Amoskeag	23	21½	21¾	21½
Anaconda	124⅛	123⅝	123⅞	124
Arca Consol	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
AM Agric Sec 73½	73½	73½	73½	74
Am Fdrs	85½	84½	84½	85
Higslow Hfd	102	102	102	101
Bingham	85	85	85	85
Bos Elev	87	86	86	86
Bos Elev pf	90	90	90	90
B & M A stp	78½	78½	78½	—
Cal & Hecla	53⅜	53½	53⅝	54
Capital Admin	75	75	75	—
Credit Alli A	44	44	44	—
Cont Sec	113	113	113	115
Cons Coal Utd	28	28	28	28
Cop Range	28½	28⅛	28⅝	29
Crwn Cork Int 15	15	15	15	14
Dist Rutte	3½	3½	3½	—
Eastern S S	108	103½	108	100
East S S pf	47	47	47	47
Edison	300	298	300	298
E Mass Ry	21	21	21	—
Employ Sec	48½	47¾	48⅛	48
Fox Thea A	35½	35½	35⅝	35
F Mass ndpf	37½	37	37½	38
Engineers	55½	55½	55½	55
Gen Stock pf	99	99	99	99
Gen Alloys	13½	13½	13½	13
Greif Bros A	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
German C	19	19	19	—
Gillette	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	124⅝
Granby	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89½
Gulv Hous pf 60	60	60	60	61
Gilchrist	30	27½	29⅝	29⅝
Greenfield	16½	16½	16½	16½
Hood Rub	25½	25⅝	25⅝	25½
Hayden	36½	36½	36½	36½
Hancock	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2½
Island Creek	55	55	55	54½
Isle Royale	27½	27	27	27½
Kewenaw	6¾	6½	6½	7
Kygrade Lp	57	51	51	51½
Kruger & Toll	41¼	41¼	41¼	40
Lone's Th	12½	12½	12½	12½
La Salle	3	2⅝	3	2⅝
Maine Central	72	70	70	70
Mason Val	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mass Com M	75c	75c	75c	—
Mass Gas	143	143	143	144
Mass Util	14	13¾	14	14
Mayflower	80c	75c	75c	—
Mercantile	40	40	40	40
Mohawk	48½	47	47½	46
Mortgage B C	45	45	45	—
Mill & St	87	87	87	87
Nash	117¼	116	116¾	116
Nat Leather	4	4	4	4¼
Nat Corp	27	27	27	—
New Cornelia	41¼	41¼	41½	—
N Eng Mills 10c	10c	10c	10c	—
N E Tel pf	149½	149	149	146
New River pf	58	58	58	58
New Rivers	87	86½	87	87
North Butte	7	6¾	7	7
N A Aviation	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	18
National S C	6	6	6	6¼
O Texas pf	35	35	35	36
Oilway	4	4	4	4⅞
Old Dom	18½	18	18	18½
Pacific Mills	32½	32½	32½	32½
Penn R R	79½	78⅝	78⅝	78½
Quincy	78½	78½	78½	78½
Rose Stores	23	23	23	23½
St Marys	39½	39	39¼	39
Shawmut	24½	24¼	24¼	24½
Sterling S Cp	37	36⅝	36⅝	36⅞
Su Stores Co	45	44½	45	44⅝
Selected Ind	105	105	105	105½
Swift & Co	137½	136	137¼	137
Swift Intl	35½	35½	35½	—
St Lawrence	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Utility Equit	101½	101½	101½	101½
Virginian	79½	79	79	80
Tower	15¾	14½	14⅜	14½
Trav Shoe	20	20	20	—
U S & I pf	41	41	41	41½
Tri Cont	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31
United Fruit	141½	139½	140½	143½
United Shoe	76	75¾	76	76
United Bh pf	31	31	31	31
U S Steel	131	130	131	131
U S & Int Sec	25	25	25	25
Utah Apex	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
Utah Copper	73	72½	73	73
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Venezuela M	73	72½	73	73
Waldorf Sys	26½	26½	26½	—
Whitehghts	16	15	15	16

BONDS

Amoskg 6s 46	88½	88½	88½	89
P C Poc 7s	105	105	105	105½
Rudolph Kar	94	91	94	94
Swift&Co 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	101⅝

HOW BROKERS SEE MARKET

Hayden, Stone & Co.—Brokers' loans have again gone to a new high figure. This is a very frequent an occurrence that it has not its former significance; indeed, the whole picture has changed. It is not so much the size of brokers' loans as it is the rapidity with which they have increased in the last two years, in the face of large supplies of gold, and the proportion between gold reserves and bank obligations has shown a very substantial increase in the last two years. It has by no means reached the danger point—a fair margin of reserve credit still remains. The danger is that continued expansion at this rate, plus the increase in commercial demand that normally develops in the spring, might become rapid than the banks could comfortably handle.

Clark, Childs & Co.—We continue to see evidence of strong buying. In view of the country's enormous resources, we do not feel that the great activity of the market reflects any undue speculation or is really dangerous degree. We believe that a long position in carefully selected issues will continue to prove profitable.

James H. Oliphant & Co.—After the speed of the past six weeks some period of irregularity would be natural, but we see no reason to dislodge major positions in favored stocks.

Hornblower & Weeks — Aside from possible firming of money as the month end approaches, we see little at the present time excepting minor technical reactions to interrupt the present upward trend of securities where either favorable current and prospective conditions or impending developments warrant expectations of higher prices.

Cotton Prices Mixed

New York, Jan. 26—Cotton futures were irregular today at a decline of 6 points to an advance of 3. March sold at 19.85, May 19.85, July 19.67, October (new) 19.09 and December 19.11.

Guaranty of Bank Deposits Systems Is in Disfavor

"BANK deposit mutual guaranty systems, originally operative in eight states, have broken down in all but two, says the National Bank of Commerce in New York in its January issue of Commerce Monthly.

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"The Washington system, inaugurated in March, 1917, went out of existence in 1921. From March, 1917, until the end of June, 1923, no failures occurred among guaranteed banks in the State of Washington. On July 1, 1921 the banks at bank with guaranteed deposits totaling almost 8.5 millions failed. By the end of 1921 every bank had withdrawn from the system.

"The guaranty law in Oklahoma went into effect early in 1908 in the post-war depression numerous bank failures plunged the guaranty fund almost 7.5 million dollars into arrears by the end of 1922, and the interest accruing on these unpaid claims was over three times revenue as the current assessments levied. On March 31, 1923, the Oklahoma law was repealed.

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"Texas in 1927 discarded her dual system of guaranty after 17 years operation. By 1920 there were 983 state banks all but 42 of which operated under the guaranty fund plan. With the closing months of 1920 depression set in and a banking collapse began. Many guaranty plan banks were clamoring for the right to switch over to the bond security plan of guaranty. Early in 1925 a law was passed permitting the switch. By the early part of 1927 all but 25 banks had withdrawn from the guaranty fund system. The guaranty fund system was then virtually dead. In the 17 years of its operation its members had paid out almost 40 million dollars in cash to depositors of failed banks and in that time had recovered only about four millions of that amount.

"In Iowa security plan was rendered ineffectual by a decision of the Texas Supreme Court that, under the law as amended in 1925, the bank commissioner must accept in lieu of a surety bond government and municipal bonds which were part of a bank's assets. On February 11, 1927, the State of Texas repealed her law.

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"The South Dakota mutual guaranty fund system went into effect at the beginning of 1916, and during the first six years' operation of the law the loss to the guaranty fund was not appreciable. During the next three years, however payments made to depositors rapidly depleted the accumulated fund. Bank failures went on apace. The guarantee fund was clearly bankrupt. Its liabilities exceeded 2 millions as of June 30, 1926, and the interest thereon added over two millions annually to the principal in obtainess.

"Shortly thereafter the Supreme Court of South Dakota held that any state bank might convert into a national bank and withdraw from the guaranty system without further liability by paying its current assessment.

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In the face of these difficulties the abandonment of the guaranty system of deposit guaranty was inevitable. On March 4, 1927, the South Dakota legislature accomplished this end by the passage of a law discarding the old mutual fund system and providing that each bank pay annually, virtually the same assessment as under the old law. The assessments are placed not in a mutual fund but with the state treasurer, who sets up a separate account for each bank. When the account reaches an amount equal to the capital stock of the respective bank, no further assessments are levied against that bank and the entire amount is retained in trust only, to indemnify the creditors of that bank against loss on its failure.

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"The guaranty law of Kansas, which like that of Washington was voluntary, went into operation in 1909. The first 11 years' operation of the guaranty system in Kansas was successful. After 1920, however, failures became frequent. Withdrawal of banks from the system had already begun, and additional impetus was given to this movement by a decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas, rendered Apr. 1928, to the effect that the amount of its bonds on deposit constituted the maximum liability of a bank withdrawing from the guaranty system. It is estimated that the net liability is in the neighborhood of six millions. Member banks are constantly serving notice of withdrawal and the system is breaking up rapidly.

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"The North Dakota system was established in 1917 and had hardly got thoroughly under way before the post-war depression overtook it. By the end of 1925 total claims against it aggregated almost 40 millions and the maximum yearly assessment amounted to less than one-fifth of the interest accruing. Additional failures subsequent to 1925 make little difference in the picture.

"The Mississippi system went into operation about the middle of 1915. Reliable data on the progress of the fund is not readily available. At the end of June, 1923, the Mississippi fund presented none too good a picture. Nearly two million dollars worth of unpaid claims were outstanding which it was estimated, could not be paid off from future assessments and liquidations before 1935. It now further failures should occur.

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"The depositors' guaranty law of Nebraska went into effect on 1911 and during the first 10 years of its operation only seven banks failed, with negligible loss to the fund. The post-war depression was setting in, however, and nearly 140 banks failed from Jan., 1921 until Jan., 1928. The net result of this is a 10 million dollar indebtedness which must come from future assessments on solvent banks. On the assumption that no more than the expected number of failures will occur, paying off the indebtedness of the fund will be a long and tedious matter.

Interstate Trust Opposes Mergers

George B. Sitzer, former Governor of New Jersey and now president of the Interstate Trust Co., declared that the policy of directors in the future will be opposed to any further mergers or consolidations with other banking institutions.

Mr. Sitzer made this statement in connection with directors action increasing the dividends on the capital stock of the bank and the affiliated securities corporation to a $6 annual rate. The bank stock was placed on a $5 basis when the Interstate Corporation stock received an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share.

Duplan's Earnings Gain in Half-Year

Duplan Silk Corp. and subsidiaries report for the six months ended Nov. 30 a net profit of $685,935, equal to $1.45 a share on the common stock, compared with $547,340, or $1.08 a share, for the corresponding period of 1927.

Balance sheet, as of Nov. 30 showed a net worth of $14,631,702 and current assets of $7,792,090, as against current liabilities of $1,- 004,468, a ratio of over five to one.

Park & Tilford to Organize Chain

Park & Tilford, Inc. will organize a chain of retail stores to be financed entirely by the company and not by any other interests as previously intended, according to announcement by David A. Schulte president of Park & Tilford yesterday.

Pratt & Lambert Net Gains in Year

Net profit of Pratt & Lambert, Inc., for the year 1928 totaled $1,- 132,924, equivalent to $7.07 a share earned on 202,500 no par shares of stock.

In the preceding year net profit was $1,325,566, equal to $6.54 a share.

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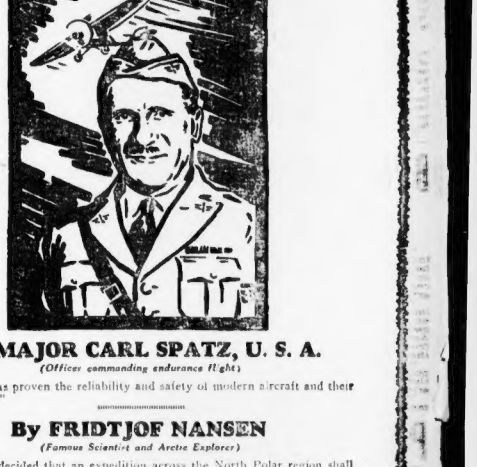

By MAJOR CARL SPATZ, U. S. A.
(Officer commanding endurance flight)

"Our flight has proven the reliability and safety of modern aircraft and their power plants."

By FRIDTJOF NANSEN
(Famous Scientist and Arctic Explorer)

"It has been decided that an expedition across the North Polar region shall be undertaken in the Spring of 1930 on the Graf Zeppelin."

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
(French Statesman and Former Premier)

"It is impossible for men of thought not to be alarmed by the progress of various dictatorships throughout the world."

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
(Novelist and writer of short stories)

"If you have never been dead broke you have missed something you could not afford to miss."

By ALBERT A. JOHNSON
(Eminent as an educator and economist)

"Russia is becoming Americanized as rapidly as her directing minds can push the process."

By RAY STANNARD BAKER
(Continuing "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson")

"Jim Smith, Democratic boss of New Jersey, began to bring pressure to bear upon Wilson within two days of the latter's first speech."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"There are no end to the reasons why people get divorced, but money is at the bottom of many of them."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Starting in a Small Way

Dr. Rockwell, famous physician of fun with the Greenwich Village Follies coming to the Shubert, claims he inherited his talent from his father, a barber who had created many well known parts. His first stage appearance was in London where he played a mosquito in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Removing All Impediment

Robinson Newbold, favortie Cohan comic in "Billie" at the Colonial, invites pretty Marjory Lane to come into the garden. "By the way," he inquires, "What kind of lip rouge do you use?" "Kiss proof" is the shy reply. "Then rub it off," he sternly commands, "do you not know we've much work to do?"

DEFT LONSDALE COMEDY AT THE HOLLIS FURNISHES WEEK'S ONLY NEW DRAMA BILL

NO MANUAL LABOR was meant for these hands, yet Herbert Marshall is thinking of providing a ring, a wringer and a dishpan. If Edna Best goes through with it she will soon be on "The High Road" to matrimony. (Hollis.)

LOIS ECKHART, of Uncle George White's "Scandals" at the Shubert, has a hand or two herself. And she holds them up so's you can see the unadorned fourth finger on the left. Well, boys?

THESE BOYS are not just merely a couple of song and dance men. See Robinson Newbold and Carl Francis in "Billie" at the Colonial and see why this must be so.

LEONA MARICLE seems much too ingenuous to be mixed up in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." It's a murder case, you know, but we can assure you she's in it only during business hours. (Wilbur).

JOLLY CAJOLERY by Mary Nash works wonders with the disposition of Ferdinand Gottschalk in that fleecy farce, "The Command to Love," at the Plymouth.

VEILLER TAKES TO LAYING GHOSTS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

NOT all the men fussing about the theater join hands with the professors of poverty. For an example you might mention Bayard Veiller, whose immediate claim to distinction is the creation of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." He parts company definitely and completely with the shrouded morticians of his profession. Mr. Veiller knows by experience that there is more to the theater than hard times. His own royalties have established the fact that somewhere along the Rialto, many good men are taking their women folk out for a night's entertainment.

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IN the particular case of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Mr. Veiller quickly lays aside all untoward thoughts about the theater goer deserting his old love for the radio or Mr. C. F. Adams' super-charged hockey and milling tournaments. Frankly, however, these views of Mr. Veiller were not personally delivered; they are the quotations of Mr. Veiller's principal man of contact with the outer world, Mr. John Montague, courier d'avant for both A. H. Woods and the affluent author of better and faster melodrama. When Mr. Montague whispered (in the strictest confidence) that Mr. Veiller's royalties from the play at the Wilbur, with nine companies skipping about the country, rolled up to $10,000 a week, I immediatly stopped worrying about the state of the theater.

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OF course, the faithful Montague knew what he was talking about; he had audited the accounts. Also, he had been (and still is) something of a playwright himself. He knows his royalties. If there is any lesson for the junior dramatists in Mr. Veiller's achievements it is that writing for the box office is much better exercse than trying to tease yourself into fame and drug store medals by flirting with stern dramatic art. When Veiller crashes through with a new opus you may finger it with your eyes closed and know just where the dermed thing is pointing—at the cash drawer.

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ON two former occasions Mr. Veiller conducted a little successful sniping in the same terrain. Neither "Within the Law" nor "The Thirteenth Chair" would check up, nor did they, with the solemn monitors who guard the virtues of our drama. But each of these creations turned in plenty of heavy revenue. Not only the inveterate cosmopolite who accepts the theater as a matter of course, but also the occasional playgoer who usually takes pot luck and hopes for the best, has found Bayard Veiller a valiant friend in times of need. Those may be the stressed days. In any event, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" has been piling up new records in royalties for an author and profits for a producer.

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IN the meantime the ghost of hard times is doing its best to frighten the little children of the theater. Naturally there is a long list of victims, for man, at his best, is a timid creature. Fortunately, however, the theater generally is in the hands of leaders who are not afraid of ghosts.

DOMESTIC DEFIANCE

THIS QUARREL will positively take place at the Capitol in Allston on Monday night when "The Wolf of Wall Street," with Olga Baclanova and George Bancroft, has its first showing on any screen.

Threatening

EVELYN BRENT, fair but fierce, is the chief "menace" to be encountered in the talker, "Interference" at the Scollay.

CARTOONIST ON STAGE

Fate plays funny tricks, and it turned out all for the best for Frederick Kerr, who plays the grouchy Lord Trench in Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy hit, "The High Road," coming Monday to the Hollis. In his early days Kerr was a cartoonist on the London Observer. His topical daily drawings of political activities occupied a niche in that British metropolis as a prominently as a Tad, Tom Powers, Hershfield, Kaufman, Windsor, McKay and others of today do in this country. But Kerr was not satisfied to draw daily cartoons. When he appeared in an amateur play, given by newspaper men in London, he scored such a hit that he decided to throw away his pencil and drawing board, and he entered on a career that has made him fame and fortune. Kerr is considered one of the greatest character actors on the London stage, and his name is a byword in the West End of London, where the smart things of the theater are produced for the English theatergoers.

Frederick Kerr

FRIISH CONCERT

Povla Frijsh, Danish soprano, will give a recital in Jordan Hall early in March. She has entirely recovered from her recent illness which prevented her appearance at the Statler on January 5.

Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 1—
Greenwich Village Follies at the Shubert.
"The Vagabond King" at the Tremont.
"The Great Necker" at the St. James.
"Night Life in Paris" at the Gayety.

FEBRUARY 11—
"Red Hots" at the Gayety.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"The High Road," a comedy by Frederick Lonsdale. The original all-English cast is promised. In the playing personnel are Edna Best, Frederick Kerr, Herbert Marshall, Alfred Drayton, H. Reeves-Smith, Lionel Pape, Winifred Harris, Hilda Spong, John Williams, Mackenzie Ward, Mimi Jordan and Edward Martyn. Produced by Charles Dillingham.

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ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Night Hostess," a melodrama of night life by Philip Dunning. First time in Boston. As the title suggests, the story concerns the affairs of those whose trend is nocturnal. In the cast are Walter Gilbert, Ivy Merion, Thomas McKnight, Ellen Mahar and Adrienne Earle. Settings by Ernest Rand; staged by John McKee.

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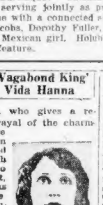
GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Chicken Trust," with "Sliding Billy" Watson serving jointly as producer and principal comedian. Burlesque with a connected story. In the supporting cast are Jules Jacobs, Dorothy Fuller, Kitty Howard and "Romona," a dancing Mexican girl. Hobve's Jazz orchestra continues as a Gayety feature.

Returning 'Vagabond King' Features Vida Hanna

Vida Hanna, who gives a remarkable portrayal of the charming Katherine de Vaucelles in "The Vagabond King" which comes soon to the Tremont, claims Iowa as her birthplace. She is a graduate of the Drake Conservatory of Music of Chicago. She is a member of National Musical Sorority, also Nu Phi Epsilon and the honorary musical fraternity Pi Kappa Lambda. Miss Hanna studied for oratorio, concert and light opera. She has played in the Gilbert & Sullivan operas "Pinafore" and "Mikado" and has appeared in concert in all principle cities.



Vida Hanna

St. James Director Tells of Modern Acting

"The great cry of the stage today is 'naturalness,'" says John McKee, versatile stage director of the Keith-Albee players at the St. James. "There was a time, and not so far back either," he resumes, "when the theatrical gesture, the throaty dramatic voice and the sweeping step were considered integral parts of character interpretation. As audiences gradually came to realize that this was not the way real people behaved in similar circumstances; they came to laugh at exaggerated 'business' and they had every right to do so. Now the pendulum is swinging in the other direction and lines are spoken in everyday tones with everyday inflections."

TIBBETT SINGS

Such popular numbers as "Old Man River" from "Showboat," and Carpenter's "Shake Yo' Brown Feet, Honey," will be included in the recital of Lawrence Tibbett, in Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon, proving the popular baritone's wide range of style.

GHASTLY DISCOVERY

E. E. CLIVE delivers the body of a wild beast that once made night hideous for the beleaguered folks of "The Whispering Gallery" at the Copley. Mr. Clive makes this conquest nine times every week.

Promising

ROSA RAISA as the ever faithful Aida appears again with the Chicago company which comes to the Opera House Monday.

MODEST WITH HIS KILTIES

Will Fyffe, Scotland's distinguished character comedian, at Keith's next week, could never be singled out on the street unless one really knew him, for he wears the most unobtrusive clothing in his own modest way. Asked recently why he did not wear his kilt on the street, he said: "The kilt is not worn in Scotland on ordinary occasions, so why should I show my native dress as a trademark?"

Will Fyffe

The kilt has not been the accepted dress for the Scotch for centuries, according to Mr. Fyffe, although each clan retains its own particular plaid. Mr. Fyffe is of the Clan McLeod and he never travels without his complete outfit of the red and white tartan. "I wear my kilt at times when meeting my Scottish friends," he said, "or when a guest of honor at some Scottish affair or other social function. It is a sort of full dress then, or a uniform. Otherwise I do not wear it to make myself conspicuous or as certain Scottish actors unhappily have done, to advertise themselves."

Film Futures

FEBRUARY 1—
Dolores Del Rio in "The Red Dance" at the Metropolitan.

FEBRUARY 4—
"The Great White North," rescue film of lost Stefansson polar expedition, at the Keith Memorial.
Phyllis Haver in "Sal of Singapore" at the Keith-Albee.
Ronald Colman and Lili Damita in "The Rescue" at Loew's State.

FEBRUARY 8—
"Conquest," an all-talker, at the Metropolitan.

BARRIE PLAY FILMED AT THE 'MET'

"The Doctor's Secret," based on J. M. Barrie's exciting little play called "Half An Hour," is the latest thing in an all-talking movie. And while it has a better plot to start with than any of its predecessors, the picture falls short of the standard set by "Interference," Paramount's first talker.

Nevertheless, as it now appears at the Metropolitan, the story material of the film is so good that not even the lack of complete smoothness with which it is given can destroy its undeniably entertaining qualities.

The plot adduces the peculiar situation of the wife who leaves her husband to run away with another man. She leaves a note to explain. No sooner is the note written and she has left the house than her lover is accidentally killed. She is forced to return to her home to recover the note before the husband may know of it. But the doctor who attended her dying lover is already there before her. Will he keep the secret?

Although the action is supposed to transpire within 30 minutes the film drags it out much longer. Perhaps it had to.

Ruth Chatterton plays the harrassed wife. She is a competent actress, but, it seems, miscast for the Barrie lady. H. B. Warner, also a fine actor, is better as the husband, but it is that ripe veteran of stage and screen, Robert Edeson, as the doctor, who captures the acting laurels.

The stage bill at the Metropolitan this week is longer and better than usual. There are two glowing "presentations," with a variety of big time acts; there is the genial Ted Claire to introduce the features, and there is Hans Hanke, remarkably fine concert pianist.

RACHMANINOFF HERE

The program is announced for the coming recital of Sergei Rachmaninoff, in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, February 3. The great Russian composer and pianist will play the Fourteenth Sonata of Mozart; Two Sonatas of Scarlatti; Schumann's "Carnaval"; a Nocturne, waltz and ballade of Chopin; a Moment Musical of his own composition.

REPEAT EPIC "AMERICA" AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

An audience which had not seen Serge Koussevitzky in almost a month greeted him warmly at the first of this week's symphony concerts at Symphony Hall. He signalized his return to the conductor's stand by arranging an unusual program containing only two works, Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony and Ernest Bloch's prize-winning "America," which was first played here five weeks ago.

The performance of the symphony was of almost unspeakable perfection—we say "unspeakable" because it was a nervous strain on the listener to hear the last movement played at such a dazzling rate of speed. You felt that the thing was going to fall to pieces at any moment. Yet it never did, so remarkably has this orchestra been shaped by Mr. Koussevitzky.

The first movement, according to his reading, had a somewhat Beethovenish character in spots, and the opening of the slow movement dragged. These things aside, the symphony was played as it has not been since the legendary days "before the war." You might have felt, on looking at the massed strings, that there were too many of them. But in actual performance they lacked not a whit of suppleness and, on the other hand, gave added body to this masterpiece.

It would be fashionable to say that a second—or, in the case of this writer, third—hearing of the Bloch Rhapsody shows up even more the reputed weaknesses of the score. It has even been called insincere. Never having posed as a model of fashion, I can blithely set down my renewed impression that the work, while not a masterpiece, has some very great music in it; that the first two movements are finely conceived; and that only the last part of the third movement, containing the now notorious anthem, is disappointing.

To say that the piece is a hodgepodge of many tunes is a criticism equally applicable to Chabrier's "Espana" and similar works by Ravel, Rimsky-Korsakoff and others. Yet these things continue to live in the concert hall.

THE COLD SHOULDER?

A LITTLE CHILLY at first, but you may depend upon the army to handle the situation. This is "In Old Arizona" as the Modern and Beacon with Dorothy Burgess and Edmund Lowe in attendance.

A Stickler for Propriety

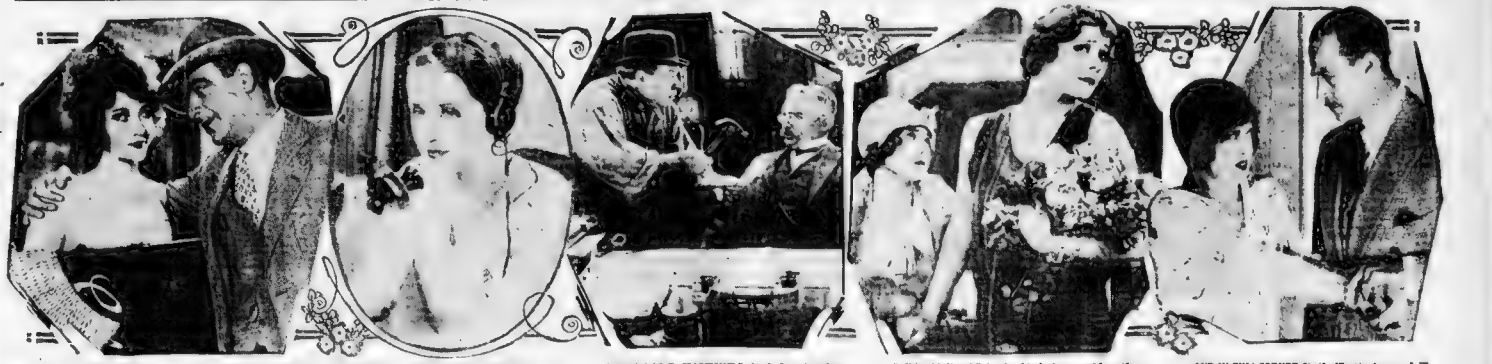
Ferdinand Gottschalk, distinguished actor with "The Command To Love" at the Plymouth, is a confirmed purist in speech. He was annoyed at the delay in repairing his room telephone. Finally a workman came and asked, "Are you the party looking for me?" "No!" hissed Gottschalk, "I'm anorgy."

STAGE AND SCREEN

More Caledonian Penury

Will Fyffe, Scottish character comedian who will headline the new bill at the Keith Memorial, claims that people are all wrong about "a pair of tights" being something to wear. He insists—especially from the standpoint of the stage—that the expression originally referred to two Scotsmen.

TWO NEW TALKIES, "BARKER" AND "DOCTOR'S SECRET," BRING NEW SPEECH TO SCREEN



OVER THE FENCE is Betty Compson, and over the fence is "out." But if the barrier will not come to Milton Sills, Milton Sills will go to the barrier. Educational scene from "The Barker," Olympia and Fenway.

HELLO! Here's Norma Shearer on the "board." And she will cheerfully provide your wrong number in a film suspiciously titled, "A Lady of Chance," State.

"FELL YOUR HAMMER," pleads Jean Hersholt, "and buy a barn. You'll find it much safer." In "Give and Take" at the Keith-Albee. George Sidney strikes for more pay. Looks like a hit.

"CRAIG'S WIFE" is the kind that would rather have the right flowers in the house than the right husband. And Mr. Craig sees that she gets her wish. Virginia Bradford and Irene Rich, Keith Memorial.

AND IN THIS CORNER Ruth Chatterton and H. B. Warner do a bit of a struggle (although in a perfectly high-class manner) for full possession of "The Doctor's Secret," new film talker at the Metropolitan.

BIGGER AND BETTER BUT FEWER MOVIES

By LEO GAFFNEY

BECAUSE so many important developements now bother the ever excited film business, we beg leave today to turn pandemonious and consider some of them. Since finding his voice, the young celluloid giant is growing so fast he's bursting out of his clothes. New dimensions are announced for the screen. A strip of film more than double the present size has been evolved, and it calls for at least twice as much white space on the curtain. This will completely revolutionize matters up in the projection booth; the innovation extends to sound, of course; and tonal quality, they say, will be vastly improved. In the show business anything that's new goes. This is the latest wrinkle. Watch for it.

• • •

THE increased size of the screen is undoubtedly dictated by the increased size of theaters. All over the country there is a race between the big companies to see which can build the biggest. As everyone knows by this time, the notion is to have the latest "largest in the world." About June 1 they will begin backing the Hotel Roxy farther to pieces, and something smart in a 500-seater will rear its dome 25 stories. Early in 1930 the Boston palace is expected to be ready. And just about that time the new-size screen ought to be functioning—both projects are part of the same company, Fox.

• • •

WHILE the size of films and the places to show them are increased, the number and length of film features are diminishing. Next year there will be fewer, shorter and better motion pictures. Last year the 17 major producing companies made about 500 full length photoplays. The same companies will make not more than 550 features for the season 1929-30. They are at last under the patronage of the gentleman who, on our recommendation, went to see a certain movie he had promised him it was one swell show. Later, we asked him how he liked it. "Oh," he yawned, "you were right enough; it was a work of art I suppose, but there were fully six good chances to end it before the finale. Why waste time?"

• • •

IT is just possible that this gentleman's remarks were not heard by any of the big shots, but they are catering to him just the same. And besides, it takes longer to make an "Interference" than any silent society drama. And "The Old Arizona" certainly runs up more on the time clock than any of the old-fashioned "Westerns." This is another reason.

• • •

AT an address before the National Board of Review yesterday in New York, Dr. Lee DeForest, inventor of the phonofilm, had something really noble to say about the talkers. He said: "I believe we can little realize the swift rapidity with which the sounding picture will hasten the time when the world will enjoy the benefits of a universal language. A common tongue is the world's assured destiny. This will, I firmly believe, be the English language."

• • •

DR. DE FOREST'S hopes may not yet be realized. Think, for example, what a wonderful thing it would be if the Americas would swap with, say, the Germans; they to take our language, we to take their music. That certainly would be a bit sicker. This department at least would sign up joyfully and, moreover, stands ready to plunk down its best jackknife and a fine mess of string to bind the bargain.

LOCAL GIRL IN "BILLIE"

June O'Dea, the volatile housemaid who takes ten-foot leaps and lofty pirouettes when ushering callers to the Jackson Jones home in the Cohan musical comedy, "Billie," at the Colonial, received her inspiration to liveliness in the historic confines of Loxaing ton. There, where the raising of early vegetables for the eager markets of Boston make quick action a first necessity, she was born and raised along with tomatoes, green corn, apples and peaches. Naturally she is of the blooming peach variety.

Miss O'Dea attended the town schools and was a bright particular star of the school and church socialties, for at a very early age she was a prodigy of the dance. Only very rarely did her folks take her in to Boston to see a real play. But the flair for the theater does not always need attendance upon its presentations. Wherever there is music the dance may be cultivated if the natural inspiration is present.

SPALDING CONCERT

Only one more violinist is to appear in the Sunday afternoon series in Symphony Hall this season —Albert Spalding. This foremost American master of his instrument will play on Sunday afternoon, February 24.

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Conservatively speaking, a moving every word —this is a wow.

• • •

"The Command To Love" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) It may not be your idea of innocent fun, but it's maliciously clever.

• • •

George White's Scandals at the Shubert. (Second week.) Just one of those pulchritudinous affairs, bristling with snappy comedy.

• • •

"Billie" at the Colonial (Fourth week.) Polly Walker goes into the chewing gum biz . . . and drops along a million any man.

• • •

"The Whispering Gallery" at the Copley. (Fifth week.) You might as well admit it; when Clive picks 'em they gain speed on every lap.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"The Doctor's Secret" (first run), an all-talker adapted from Sir J. M. Barrie's play, "Half an Hour." An exciting story of a wife's frustrated attempt to abandon her husband. The cast features H. B. Warner, Ruth Chatterton, John Loder and Robert Edeson. William C. De Mille directed. A Paramount picture. On stage, Hans Hanke, concert pianist, and two tabloid stage presentations.

• • •

KEITH MEMORIAL—Irene Rich and Warner Baxter in "Craig's Wife" (first run), adapted from the play by George Kelly. Drama of the wife whose devotion to the household leaves no regard for her husband. Cast includes Virginia Bradford and Lilyan Tashman. William C. De Mille directed. A Pathe picture. On stage, a bill of vaudeville.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance" (first run), story by Leroy Scott. Wherein a pretty (and pretty wise) young lady marries for money and is deceived. Cast includes John Mack Brown, Lowell Sherman and Gwen Lee. Robert Leonard directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Douglas Leavitt and girls in "Hit-Bits of 1929."

• • •

OLYMPIA & FENWAY—Milton Sills in "The Barker" (first run), part dialogue adapted from the play by Kenyon Nicholson. Life and love with a cheap tent show. Cast features Betty Compson, Dorothy Mackaill and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. George Fitzmaurice directed. A First National picture. Other features.

• • •

KEITH ALBEE—Jean Hersholt and George Sidney in "Give and Take" (first run), adapted from the play by Aaron Hoffman. Comedy drama about the young man hired to make his father's canning plant collegiate. He did, it went broke. Cast includes Sam Hardy and Sharon Lynne. William Beaudine directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—"In Old Arizona" (second week). One of the few stories of the old West that means anything. Adapted and faithfully, from the O. Henry original. Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe distinguish themselves by fine work. An all-talker.

• • •

SCOLLAY—"Interference," an all-talker that is a pleasant surprise from start to finish. Most excellent performances by William Powell, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. Exciting and facile drama. Also vaudeville.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Joan Crawford and Nils Asther in "Dream of Love" Adaptation of a rather famous play on the Grand stark theme; romance of a prince and a peasant girl. Also vaudeville.

• • •

FINE ARTS—(Starting Wednesday) "The Life of Beethoven." Also "The Arctic Seal Hunt," and a new dramatic interpretation of Rachmaninoff's famous "Prelude in C sharp Minor."

The Fun of the Comedy Game

In "The Command to Love," at the Plymouth

By MARY NASH

Often I'm asked which is more difficult, to make people laugh or to make them cry. Really, a comedy role isn't any harder to play than an emotional part—nor any easier. There's a distinction between the two, but not a difference. The inspiration for emotional acting comes from within. It springs from the imagination. You identify yourself with the character you are playing. Her difficulties become yours, and as you speak her words you actually feel her anxiety, anger or anguish. You can cry over her sorrows—on a bare stage, all alone!

Mary Nash

But comedy is a game for two. It is actor and the audience. As in a game of tennis, there must be somebody to speed the ball back everytime you send it over the net. And to win laughter, which is the mission of comedy, is obviously impossible without an audience to play the game with you.

Therefore, rehearsals of a comedy are wretchedly serious sessions. You doubt yourself. You doubt the play. Actually you can't characterize or give much idea of your performance until opening night. But then—ah then, if the playwright has devised a good game for you and the audience to play, their laughter is your inspiration and you become gay, spirited, witty, cajoling as the role requires.

There's this about comedy, too—the renewed inspiration of laughter each night keeps you from ever going stale in a part. "The Command to Love," which we have been playing over a year and a half, for a moment seems to me like work. Playing Manuela is like being invited every evening with a lot of charming people to a delightfully gay party—and then getting a check at the end of the week for having had a wonderful time.

Irish Actor With Erin Film at Arlington

Emmett Moore in "Erin's Isle" is coming in person to the Arlington Theater beginning tomorrow evening. This Irish attraction — 10,000 feet of motion picture with sound-shows Ireland on the screen in a manner such as it has never been seen before. The famous Irish Minstrels toured the 32 counties last summer, filmed all the beauty spots, wonderful cities, industries, and people at racemeets, horse shows, beauty contests, athletic games, church services and outings and other places of interest. Historic landmarks and the phenomena that has never been filmed before, can be seen in the wonder film, "Erin's Isle." It presents a panorama of Ireland in song, story and picture; it corrects the melodrama of the past; it is educational for those who have never seen Ireland, it is a sharp contradiction to those who produce pictures and plays supposed to be typical of Irish life.

Emmett Moore

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

PLYMOUTH
EVES AT 8:20 MATS WED & SAT AT 2:20
MARY NASH
FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK
VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER
HENRY STEPHENSON
MELVYN DOUGLAS
The COMMAND TO LOVE
AUDACIOUS, BRILLIANT COMEDY MAGNIFICENTLY PLAYED
New York's Biggest Hit Last Season!
Sophisticated comedy perfectly acted—smart, gay, daring to the core.—Robt. Garland, Telegraph.
In situation and dialogue it plays with fire—audaciously, uncertainly. The result is breathlessly risqué stuff.—Brooks Atkinson, Times.
Sparkling in wit—cleverly acted—handsomely staged and beautifully gowned.—Globe.
Delightfully piquant comedy superbly cast.—Post.
Written with point of luster and merit . . . set in French master of comedy the performance adroitly admirable.—Bellamy Pub. Herald.
Yes, it is possible to be indecent with taste.—H. T. Parker, Transcript.

Nothing But Praise
For A. H. Woods' Great Production of Bayard Veiller's World Famous Play
The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
With GENEVIEVE TOBIN and the New York Cast
THE ADVERTISER: "In a class by itself"
THE HERALD remarks: "Here is a play . . . for practically everybody to see"
THE GLOBE: "Approved worthy of all the international success it has won"
THE POST: "'The Trial of Mary Dugan' grips the most seasoned theatregoer"
THE TRAVELER: "'The Trial of Mary Dugan' holds a niche all by itself"
THE TRANSCRIPT notes "the skill with which Mr. Bayard Veiller has written the 'Trial of Mary Dugan' . . . the drive and speed with which Mr. A. H. VanBuren has directed it on the stage, the generosity with which Mr. A. H. Woods has furnished it with capable players"
Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
WILBUR
Matinees at 2:10 Nights at 8:10

COLONIAL THEATRE Tel 5100 Ke
EVES AT 8:10 MATS WED & SAT AT 2:10
ANOTHER HIT WEEK
"A SWEETHEART OF A SHOW" SAYS EVERYBODY
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
WITH POLLY WALKER
In THE QUICKEST MUSICAL HIT ON RECORD
BILLIE
100 SINGING & DANCING AMERICANS
BOSTON'S BEST LOVED MUSICAL SHOW SINCE "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
EVENINGS $1. TO $3. SAT. MATS. 50c TO $2.50 POP. WED. MATS. 50c TO $2.

TREMONT 2 WEEKS Feb. 4 Seats Next Tuesday
GEORGE E. WINTZ presents
The VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING."
"Magnificent Cast of 100. As presented 63 Weeks at Casino Theatre, New York, and 32 Weeks at Great Northern Theatre, Chicago."

B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL Theatre
The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
STARTING MONDAY
WILL FYFFE
IN GORGEOUSLY HUMOROUS SONGS AND STORIES
NONETTE
RAY HULING and SEAL
16—Russell Market Dancers—16
JEAN DeVRIES and SID and JACK FRED
ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL
HELEN LOCKHART & DENISE DOOLEY
BEN HAMID TROUPE
Vaudeville Presented at 2:14 and 8:14
ON THE SCREEN
IRENE RICH in "CRAIG'S WIFE"
Shows Before and After Vaudeville
Evening Sunday
HENRY SANTREY and Orchestra
HARRY NEWMAN & MANNY MEGHAN
"HOMESICK"

Loaded at his best—
An Evening of Crackling Wit and Sophistication
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
The HIGH ROAD
A NEW COMEDY by Frederick LONSDALE
Coming direct from sensational record-breaking run at the Lyric Theatre, New York where it is still playing. All capitals are preparing for a years stay at the Shubert Theatre, Boston.
EDNA BEST, FREDERICK KERR, HERBERT MARSHALL, ALFRED DRAYTON, H. REEVES-SMITH, HILDA SPONG, WINIFRED HARRIS, LIONEL PAPE, MIMI JORDAN, JOHN WILLIAMS, MACKENZIE WARD, EDWARD MARTIN
NOTE—"The High Road" has been heralded the city and height of popularity in New York so far as theatregoers may see original cast. Play-no contracts makes it the easy for several important members of cast to return to London for Spring production. Play assuredly will be seen only in Philadelphia, Boston and Washington.
BEGINNING MONDAY AT 8:15 P. M.
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats $2. Saturday Matinee, Best Seats $2.0

HOCKEY —AT— ARENA TONIGHT 8:30
BOSTON TIGERS —VS.— SPRINGFIELD INDIANS
(Canadian-American League)
Skating after game, also Sunday afternoon and evening

SEE AND HEAR AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL"
OTHER FEATURES—USUAL PRICES
GLOBE

Beginning (Tomorrow Nite) Sunday, January 27th
At 8:15 SHARP and NIGHTLY at 8:15
Elocutionary Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 P. M.
ARLINGTON THEATRE
(Tremont & Arlington Sts., Boston)
The Greatest Irish Attraction in America
Emmett Moore
The Irish Minstrel
—IN—
ERIN'S ISLE
IRELAND'S GREATEST STORY
Three Hours Motion Picture With Sound Music Melody Mirth Song and Story
PRICES: 50c, 75c and $1.00

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
NOW RILEY THE COP A HOST OF FUN!
NEXT WEEK INTERFERENCE RETURNING HIT!
GRAND OPERA HOUSE LEON BLANK
"The Power of Youth."

TREMONT MAT. TODAY, 2:15 TONIGHT, 8:15
LAST TIMES TODAY 2:15 8:15
THE SENSATION of TWO CONTINENTS
BLACKBIRDS
With an ALL-STAR CAST of 100 COLORED ARTISTS

STAGE AND SCREEN

And Meals Off the Shelf?

... just be coming to walk," ... dancer with the ... "Wife, I don't ... girl at home, ... he doesn't, countered ... me kill over I ... lessons to ...

Melodramatic Revelation

The skit is a Mutual Burlesque portrayal of a domestic near-tragedy. The scene is any regulation Happy Home. "By Heck!" she hissed, "he seems to think he can do anything he likes with me, but I'll show him! I'll show him what I'm made of!" And she did—she put on her new evening gown.

PREMIERE OF NEW FILM IN HUB

OUTNUMBERED TWO TO ONE

JOAN CRAWFORD manages to annex a prince of the purple and for herself in "Dream of Love" at Loew's Orpheum.

THOMAS McKNIGHT of the St. James company, seems to enjoy his present position and his role in "Night Hostess."

"RAMONA" is the girl they named the song after. She may be seen in "Watson's Chicken Trust" burlesque at the Gayety.

Noted Italian Actress in Plays at Jordan Hall

...

Stage Training Handy for All in "The Barker"

PICTURES AND VARIETY

...

Gerard Smith Skit at Keith-Albee Next Week

Paul Gerard Smith has brought ... a deal of joy not only to the ... but to himself. One of ... successful vaudeville sketches ... from the pen of this ... is called "The Flippers" ... described as youth at its ... This sketch will be ... by Betty and Jerry Brown ...

OPERA AGAIN LOOMS UP

Beginning Monday evening, the Chicago Civic Opera Company will make its annual two weeks' visit to Boston. There will be 12 evenings and four matinees at the Boston Opera House at which no opera will be repeated. According to present indications the season will be the most artistically successful ever offered in Boston by the organization.

The repertory for the first week follows:

...

Friday, Feb. 1—Debussy's "La ...

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2—Mozart's "Impresario"; Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

Saturday evening, Feb. 2—Mozart's "Figaro" with Miss Hayden, Miss Van Gordon, Messrs. Mac Cook, Mojica, Cotreuil, Cordier ...

Sunday evening, Feb. 3—Mozart's "Figaro" with Miss Hayden, Miss Van Gordon, Messrs. Mac Cook, Mojica, Cotreuil, Cordier ...

DR. ROCKWELL MOVES UP

The making of the comedian is seldom found in a medical school, yet that is where Dr. Rockwell began his stage career. This comedian perfected his technique on the vaudeville stage, and rose to fame on the revue stage in New York. Dr. Rockwell is featured with "Greenwich Village Follies" due at the Shubert, February 4 George Lovejoy Rockwell, as he is known to his family, hails from Providence, R. I., from whence he set out for medical school with every ambition for becoming a famous surgeon. One year among the scalpels convinced him that he was a mighty clever magician. He became Rockwell The Magician in vaudeville.

Dr. Rockwell

Very soon he found his audience enjoyed his performances much more if he made disparaging comments upon his antics; then he switched his remarks to comments

Amusements Amusements

35c UNTIL 1 P.M.

THREE BIG UNITS

All Talking

On the Stage TED CLAIRE and His MET SYNCOPATORS HANS HANKE THE CELEBRATED PIANIST PORCELAIN CLOCK NOVELTY BALLET INTERPRETATION Variety of 1929 JOHNNY PERKINS 300 POUNDS OF FUN

AND BIG ACTS THREE OTHER BIG Attractions Extra Added Laugh Hits the BEAUTIFUL DANE GUARD GIRLS

THE DOCTOR'S SECRET

Every 4 character speaks Takes from the Famous Story "Half an Hour" by Sir James M. Barrie

with a cast of stage celebrities H. B. WARNER RUTH CHATTERTON ROBERT EDESON

Extra Attraction TRIXIE FRIGANZA

ARTHUR MARTINETTI and his bag of ideas offering a new and pleasing

Geissler and the Metropolitan Grand Orch. presenting a "Highlight" Program

METROPOLITAN

Home of Paramount Pictures

SHUBERT THEATRE MATINEES WED. & SAT. LAST 7 DAYS

9th EDITION

GEORGE WHITE'S ALL NEW SCANDALS ALL NEW

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INTACT including

Willie & Eugene Howard — Ann Pennington
Frances Williams — Tom Patricola
Rose Perfect — Bernice & Emily
Florence Robinson — Arthur Page
Russell Market Dancers and Harry Richman

75 GORGEOUS GIRLS 75

KEITH-ALBEE

THE TALKING AND SOUND SUCCESS "GIVE AND TAKE" with Jean Hersholt-George Sidney

In the Stage-Talk Comedy Sensation GENE GREENE with Knox & Francis The Popular Comedian of Song First Time in Boston Lovelace & Gallette The 3 Sonny Loys Jessup & Scarpa Betty & Jerry Browne Yarosli Europe

HOLLIS TODAY, 2:15 TONIGHT, 8:15

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES The Theatre Guild of New York Presents The Theatre Guild Acting Company in

VOLPONE (The Fox)

With PHYLLIS CONNIER, EARLE LARIMORE, CLAUDE RINS, HENRY TRAVERS, PHILIP LEIGH, WHITFORD KANE, McKAIN CAMPOVSKY

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"The best thriller in Five Years."—AMERICAN

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GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

STARS BY THE DOZEN

TAPTAN TAW BLOSS SPEEDY DR. ROCKWELL JANE GRAYCE BENNY FIELDS CARIO & VALERIA Emma Lee Johnny Lee Helen Galligan Jennesch Walter Xenos Bebe Ivan Ben Dova Stella Ivan Madeline & Rod Cloth "THE CHESTER H. GIRLS" ARNOLD JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA With BLUSHING ITHMARK BRIGADE

PAINLESS PRICES! NIGHTEXC. SAT.) 50c to $3 WED. SAT. MATS. 50c to $2

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KEITH'S MOSTON ... Greene ... musical comedy ... Connie ... Dove ... Evelyn ... Mont ...

SCOLLAY ... Burns ... Leon ...

OLYMPIA ... FENWAY ... Vitaphone ...

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM

TODAY and TOM'W LON CHANEY in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR" AND LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 28 ... PRESENTS "DREAM of LOVE" With JOAN CRAWFORD and NILS ASTHER ... "Our Dancing Daughters" ... NIGHT GIRLS' DANCE CONTEST ... COMEDY

LOEW'S Greater Vaudeville EDDIE MAYO JONES & REA FIELDER HARRIET & HAMILTON Montrose & Reynolds "CHILDS OF MUSIC" GEORGE DUFRANNE LOHSE & STERLING

OPENING 25c ... 35c ... 50c

Excepting Sat. (after 12:30) Sun. and Holidays

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A RECORD ATTENDANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S PREMIERE SHOWING OF THE FIRST OUTDOOR ALL-TALKING PICTURE

A Fox Movietone Masterpiece

'IN OLD ARIZONA'

Has proven itself worthy of a place among the world's greatest film successes.

READ WHAT BOSTON CRITICS SAY

... a great motion picture entertainment ... worth seeing both for comparison and ... its own not inconsiderable merits. —TRANSCRIPT

In a grand movie of the West, brilliantly ... —AMERICAN.

The dialogue is that of a well-knit stage play, always interesting, often brilliant. —HERALD.

We recommend it highly to those in search of a photoplay that is "different." —TRAVELER.

FINAL WEEK!

DO NOT MISS IT

Olympia Fenway

NOW! The Barker

... STRONG STAGE SUCCESS

... PICTURE

You'll be thrilled as never before!

ST JAMES

Do You Know Your Broadway? See Walter Gilbert and 'NIGHT HOSTESS' Philip Dunnigan's Thrilling Melodrama (HE WROTE "BROADWAY")

First Boston Performance

Monday Evening Promptly at 8:15

Your Keith-Albee Favorites in Great Parts

Sunday, Big Pictures and Vaudeville Program Many Special Features,

Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway Street

LOEW'S STATE

TODAY AND TOM'W LAST TIMES JOHN GILBERT & GRETA GARBO in "A Woman of Affairs" Pathe Rev.—Aesop's Fables John—G. Fox—Sunday 8 p. Vaudeville Show

Sta. Mo. JAN. 28 NORMA SHEARER in A LADY OF CHANCE

by Cosmo Hamilton, Sherman Lee, Mack Brown, Joyce Lee

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SOUND PICTURE

SEE and HEAR Fox MOVIETONE News and the METRO MOVIETONE REVUE Presenting a Variety of Headline Acts

Continuous from 12:15 P. M. Mats. 30c Eve'g and Sun. 50c ... Sat. Eves., Sun. & Hols.

ON THE STAGE: DOUGLAS LEAVITT and RUTH LOCKWOOD in "HIT BITS OF 1928"

SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW AT 2:30

TIBBETT

NEXT SUNDAY AT 2:30

RACHMANINOFF

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

Tomorrow Eve., Jan. 27th Mme. Conti Presents Cleo NIELSEN Soprano Jose ITURBI Cuban Pianist

THE OLD HOWARD SPORTY WIDOWS MUTUAL BURLESQUE with BILLY FIELDS and Co. "VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON AT 1:30" THE GREAT RICHARDS, The "Iron Man," Comic and Knock 'Em Off His Feet.

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS INCLUDING HARDEEN The Master Illusionist (In Person) Richard BARTHELMESS in "SCARLET SEAS" LAURENCE GRAY in "SHADOWS of the NIGHT"

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15 The BOHEMIANS

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — First Boston Showing of "RILEY THE COP" with Farrell McDonald Cont. Today 2 to 10:30 Reg. Sun. Shppers Aware

PUBLIX CAPITOL — Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS" and Bebe Daniels in "HOLD 'EM YALE" Com. Sun. — "PEP A PEP" and 3 Acts Vaud.

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE — Dana and Arthur in "BROTHERLY LOVE" Syncro "INTERFERENCE"

HARVARD — With Sound "ME GANGSTER" with Bee Turp Betty Rayes in "SOMEONE TO LOVE"

PORTER — William Boyd Richard Arlen in "CEASARS OF LIFE" Sat. Ed Wynn in "The Diet"

UNIVERSITY — Dorothy Mackaill in "THE WHIP" Glen Tryon in "The Gate Crasher"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — Noel Gilson in "THE DANCING FOOL" Corinne Griffith in "THE DIVINE" with Sound Sat.—Lefty Flynn Bill

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — "THE AIR CIRCUS" Marvelous Talking Picture Thrills, Color, Situations Sensation—Com. Sun.—Tommy Brice in "MY MAN"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — Double Feature Bargain Days A Vitaphone Talking Picture "BLINDFOLD" Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian in "WINGS OF EAGLES"

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Hoot Allen Jeanette Loff in "ANNAPOLIS" Reginald Denny in "THE RIGHT STUFF" Sat. Eve.—Clift Rite Mon.—"SUBMARINE"

FIELDS CORNER — Geo. O'Brien, Lois Moran in "BLINDFOLD" VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

FRANKLIN PARK — Guest Star of the Franklin Park Stock Co., FRANK KOLER Celebrated Yiddish Actress in "EYES OF YOUTH"

LIBERTY — Olive Borden Jack Pickford in "GANG WAR" Also Jack Mulhall in "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN" Tomo—Clift Rite

MORTON — A Sound Presentation with Dorothy Gish in "The Woman Disputed" Mrs. Sidney—Sat. Action 12-1-7-9. Sun.—"My Man"

STRAND — The Second of the Big 4 Bros. Feature Productions "RILEY THE COP" Sat. Eve. Sun.—"INTERFERENCE"

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT — A Sound Picture—Wm. Haines, Dorothy Gish in "SHOW PEOPLE" Corinne Griffith in "THE OUTCAST" Now Vit. Acts. Show Cont. 12:30-6. 7-11

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON — Vaudeville & Big Time Acts Clara Gow in "THREE WEEK ENDS" Colleen Moore Richardson in Tonite in Gift Rite

JAMAICA PLAIN (Cont.)

JAMAICA — A Talking Picture Mix Mc'y & Conroy Naud in CAUGHT IN THE FOG Adolphe Menjou in "PARIS PRIVATE LIFE" Free Auto Park 40

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Marjorie Day in "RESTLESS YOUTH" 5 Big Time Acts Large Free Auto Park

STRAND MALDEN — Chas. Farrell, Gloria Swan in "FAZIL" with Mary Duncan Sun. Fri.— "WINGS" Continue to 11 P. M. Comings—"ON TRIAL"

REVERE

NEW ENGLAND REVERE — Mary and Sue "CHANGELINGS" with Jean Mack Brown 3 Vitaphone Acts Mon.—Tues.—Novelty

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT GARDEN — Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill" Dec Bill in "Taking a Chance"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Lillian Gish in the Metro Musical Production "THE WIND" Richard Dix in "PLASTERED IN PARIS" Also Matchless Revue Orch.

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Hoot Mabie L. Gloria Swanson in "THE SUNSET LIMITED" Sat. Eve. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. in "SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT" Geo. M. Cohan's All Talking Sensation "THE HOME TOWNERS" Shows Cont. 1 to 11

RIVOLI — "THE HOME TOWNERS" Vitaphone Acts Shows Cont. 1 to 11

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. OLYMPIA — Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON" with Sound Sat.—Ray Mumm in "RUNAWAY GIRLS" Big Time Vaud

PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — Ray Griffith in "DO YOUR DUTY" Buddy Rogers in "WINGS" 2 Big Sound Pictures

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Jack Pickford in "GANG WAR" Olive Borden in "THE SPIELER" Sat.—Clift Rite

STRAND — See and Hear "THE HOME TOWNERS" Direct on the Talking, Singing, Dancing Stage Sat.—Chas. Rite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — Victor McLaglen in "THE RIVER PIRATE" Sound Synchronized Symphony Orch. Under Direction of ROMANCE Vaud. Acts Best and Theatre Orchestra

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — The All Talking Sensation Richard Barthelmess in "ON TRIAL" VITAPHONE ACTS

EMBASSY WALTHAM — Glenn Tryon — Patsy Ruth Miller in "THE GATE CRASHER" 3 Acts Vaud Fri. Oct 5 Sat. Will Mahoney Mon.-Tues Free Auto Parking

WALDORF — THE WALDORF PLAYERS Under the Direction of Frederick Burnette in "DANCING MOTHERS" A Story of the Jazz Age

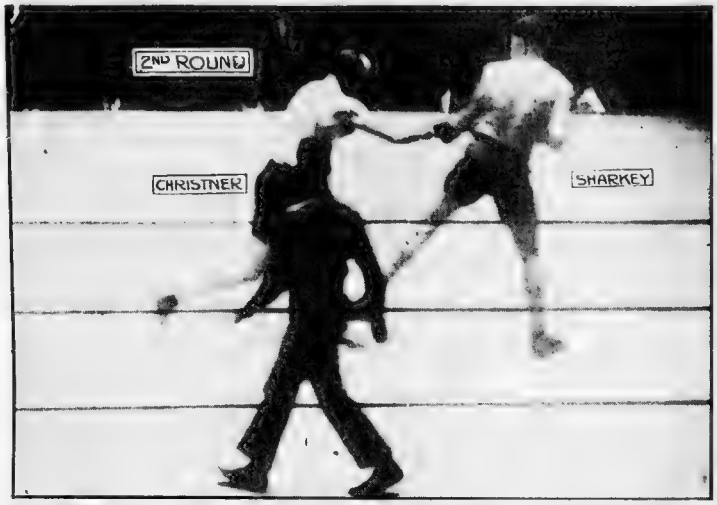
TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

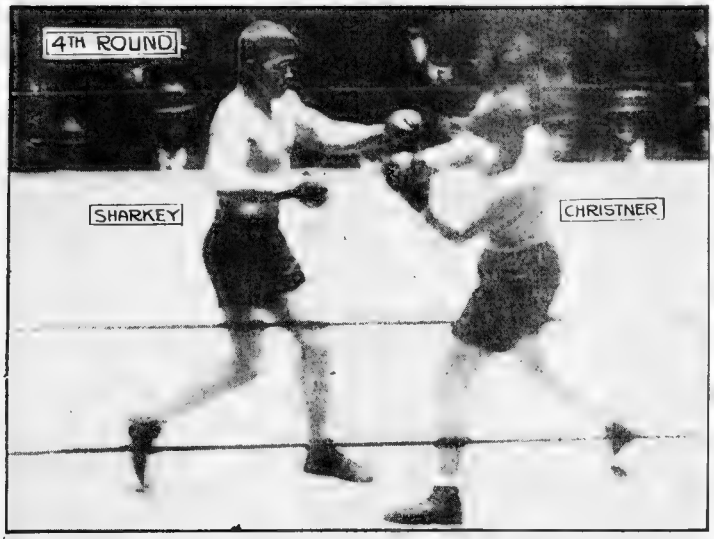
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929

SECOND SECTION

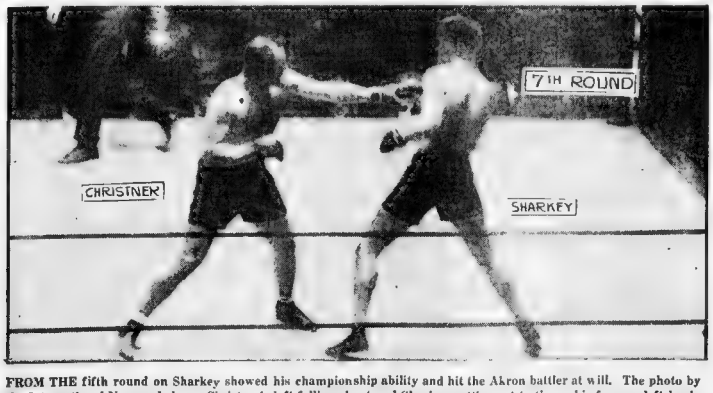
Sharkey Beats Christner in Gruelling Battle



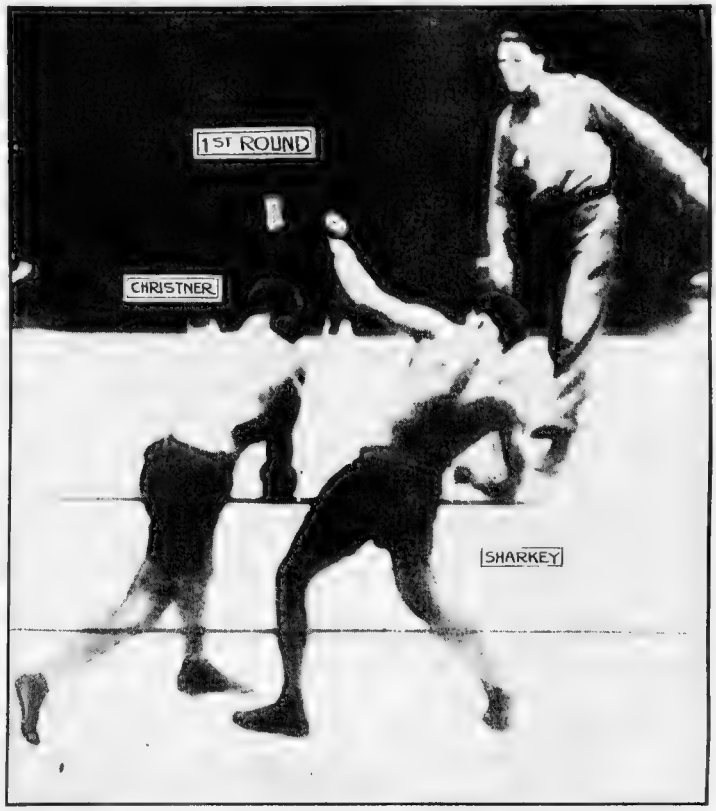
K. O. Christner just threw caution to the wind in the first four rounds of his battle with Jack Sharkey sailing into the Boston Gob. The photo above by the Associated Press shows Christner wading into Sharkey and the local heavyweight stepping out of harm's way. Sharkey seems to be getting set for a right hand smash. Chrisfner gave Sharkey a hard tussle.



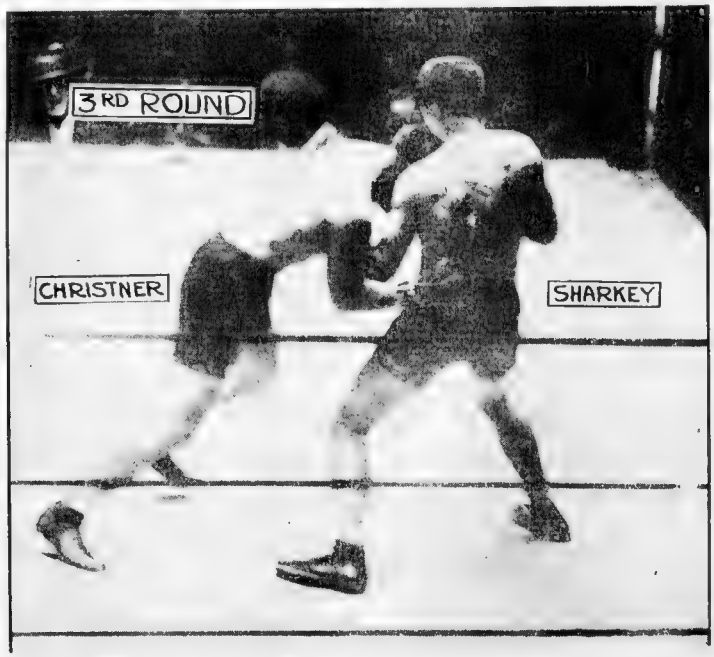
Sharkey took kindly to the pace in the fourth round and started to show his real class as a boxer. He is pictured above by the International Newsreel scoring with a wicked left hook and right to the jaw, which started the Akron heavy on the skids. After this round Christner lost much of his hitting ability due to Sharkey's stiff punches.



FROM THE fifth round on Sharkey showed his championship ability and hit the Akron battler at will. The photo by the International Newsreel shows Christner's left falling short and Sharkey getting set to throw his famous left hook.



The above photo by the International Newsreel shows Jack Sharkey missing a left jab and about to counter with a right-hand uppercut in the first round of the battle with K. O. Christner at the Madison Sq. Garden last night.



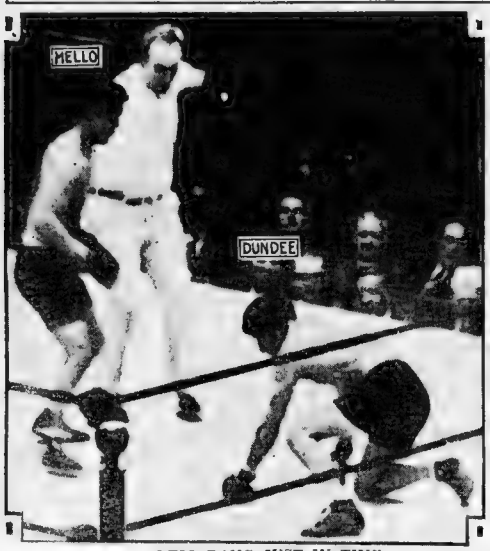
WITH THE thought of fame and fortune awaiting him should he score a victory over Jack Sharkey, K. O. Christner took the fight to the Boston battler in the early stanzas of the fray. The International News photo above shows Christner scoring to Sharkey's body with a right and left.

Liable to Be Some Record Bouquets Blossom In Hub Garden Tonight

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

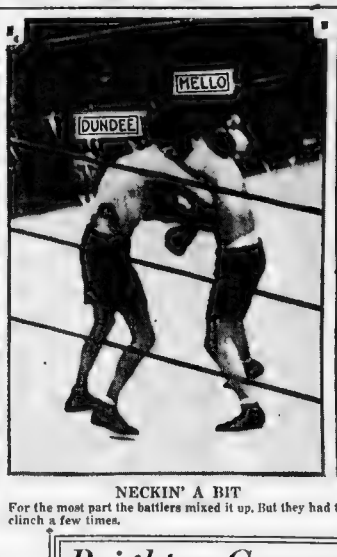
Track World's Finest Assault Records at Garden

Down But Not Quite Out ⁓ Roughing It Up ⁓ Set to Shoot One At Lowell Boy In Garden Go



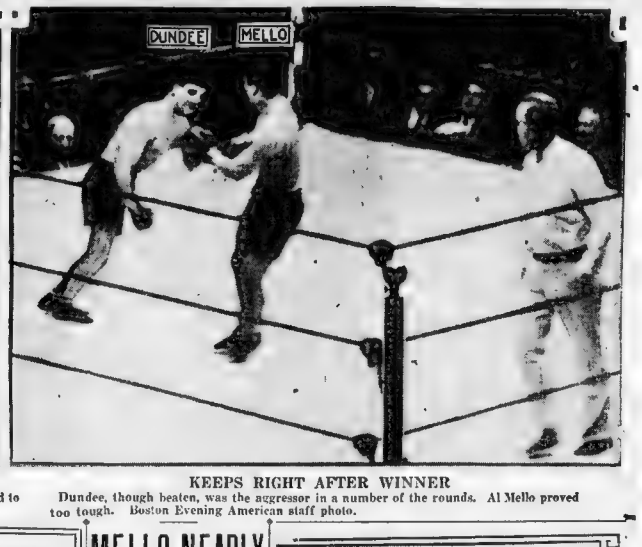
BELL RANG JUST IN TIME

In the initial stanza, Al Mello shot a few torrid blows at Dundee and they were effective enough to send the title holder to the floor. The bell rang before the count was over.



NECKIN' A BIT

For the most part the battlers mixed it up. But they had to clinch a few times.



KEEPS RIGHT AFTER WINNER

Dundee, though beaten, was the aggressor in a number of the rounds. Al Mello proved too tough. Boston Evening American staff photo.

NURMI MAY BE FORCED TO NEW 2 MILE MARK

Paavo Nurmi's flying figure, in the Leo Larrivee Memorial two mile, is the big attraction of the all-star program of the Front Memorial Games, at the Boston Garden tonight.

The two mile record, made by Nurmi several years ago on his team of the U. S., is in danger. The great Finn is in fine condition and he has not been raced too much.

And [illegible] stamina and [illegible] to carry him, forced to a [illegible] finish, is a better than 9-minute notion. His present record is [illegible] 5s and a fraction [illegible].

Norman L. Hallowell, Henry McCue, [illegible] Sawyer, John Collier, Mel [illegible], Jimmy Daley, Nels Nelson, Ted Thompson, Chapman, Jim Rice, [illegible] Connolly, James Linehan and [illegible] Richardson are just a few who will combine to make this two mile event through a winner, it will be a double prize in his cap.

Harvard will give the crack Holy Cross quartet a real race in the one-mile relay. The Crimson yearling quartet composed of Cytich and, Record, Hallowell and Forbes, expects a victory over the rivals. Harvard is weak in the two-mile relay race.

Eddie McGrath and Tom Mason are the leading lights for Harvard in the dash. McGrath, after a years layoff, is showing rounding into his form he displayed at Brookline high. Art French, Harvard's best sprinter, will not compete tonight because of illness.

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GAMES START PROMPTLY

Prof. Lane [illegible] the closing minutes [illegible] before 11 o'clock, [illegible] to [illegible] a chance for a dual [illegible] at the [illegible] games [illegible] with the running of [illegible] New England A. A. A. U. [illegible] hurdle championship at 7:15. Dick Flood, clerk of course at the games, is a sticker for getting away on time, so be on hand at 7:15.

The two mile feature for the Leo Larrivee trophy will not be called much before 9:30, with the Prout memorial race coming after that. The K. of C. mile, another real feature with the best field it ever has attracted, will be another event well down on the program.

The K. of C. mile for the James M. Curley trophy has the best field of milers gathered in Boston in years. Leo Lemond of the B. A. A. is the big noise. But pay a bit of attention to Capt. Jim Reid of Harvard, while Francis Lindsay of Mairs and either Ralph Luttman or Ray Conger will make things hum. Charley Sansone can step with the rest of the invited group.

GREAT QUARTER

That William C. Prout quarter is another real gem. Berry McCafferty, the famous Holy Cross freshman; Ewope, the Dartmouth leader, and M. L. Pratt, another brilliant Dartmouth quarter miler, Joe Tierney and Frank Cuhel, both the New York A. C. stars, can do this. Tierney won last winter.

The hurdle field is headed by John Collier and Monty Wells, both holders of the world record of 54-5 seconds in the event. Every college and club hurdler of note is in the field that will try for the New England crown.

The sprinters will give the judges a merry time, for Ken Weblean and Jimmy Daley, the latter intercollegiate champion and the former the National A. A. U. junior sprint king, are wonderful athletes at any distance.

Reid Harvard Hope in K. of C. Mile Race

Jimmy Reid, the Harvard track leader, is the Crimson hope in the K. of C. track meet tonight. Reid tops a list of 33 Crimson track entries, many of them will be running their first big race.

Reid faces Leo Lermond in the one mile race tonight.

Coach Eddie Farrell expects his track leader to give Lemond the race of his life. Reid has worked out faithfully for this race and is in the best of physical shape.

If the young man whom Eddie Farrell found in a lacrosse suit three years ago, comes through a winner, it will be a double prize in his cap.

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Eddie McGrath and Tom Mason are the leading lights for Harvard in the dash. McGrath, after a years layoff, is showing rounding into his form he displayed at Brookline high. Art French, Harvard's best sprinter, will not compete tonight because of illness.

Strong Eagle Mile Team in K. C. Meet

Coach Jack Ryder of Boston College expects his one-mile relay team to break into the win column at the William C. Prout Memorial Games tonight, but chances of victory for his two mile and freshman quartets are not too bright.

The one-mile team, composed of Charley Finn, Jack Woodworth, Bill Mulcahy and Bob Sullivan, seems almost sure of winning from the University of New Hampshire in one of the feature mile matches of the meet.

This team, with McCabe running in place of Mulcahy, finished second to Holy Cross a week ago at the Manhattan College games, but the race was so close that Gotham fans were up in the air. And the Eagle anchor man, Sullivan, was three or four yards ahead of the Georgetown man.

Mulcahy is the best quarter-miler at Boston College and his addition to the team is bound to increase the speed and fight of the entire quartet. Mulcahy seldom takes a beating, and if he's given a lead it's almost impossible to pass him.

Billings Better After Operation

Hasket Billings of Somerville, one of the leading pitchers on the Detroit American League, was released today from the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles st. Billings had been at the institute for two days, having his adenoids removed and sinus region scraped.

B. C. Ice Team Defeats Unicorn at Arena

Boston College won the first one of the B. A. A. in the two game series between these local rivals. The Eagles conquered the Unicorn in the first game by a score of 2 to 1.

Scully scored on a shot from behind the net that Fogarty, the B. A. A. goalie, pushed in with his skate. Marshall tied the score with a long shot that was deflected by Morrissey into the B. C. nets.

Johnny Croden pushed in the winning goal on a passout from Larry Gibson, who had made a sensational rush the length of the ice. Both goalies, Fitzgerald for B. C. and Fogarty for the B. A. A., played well.

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT SHARKEY IN CANADA

Continued from First Page.

is anxious to protect his own money.

Duffy asserted that Windsor was likely to get the Dempsey bout as there is only a 25 cent tax on each ticket there regardless of what the price is. Windsor is also only a few miles out from Detroit and is centrally located. Sharkey planned to leave for Boston on the 5 o'clock train today. He was to be accompanied by Mrs. Sharkey, Johnny Buckley and his wife, Al Lacey and Billy Murphy of Lowell.

The Boston heavyweight was unmarked from his strenuous bout with Christner. Christner has virtually agreed to terms for a bout in Boston with Joe Monte of Brockton.

The Kayo person will be matched with either Tom Heeney or Paulino in New York as a result of his good showing against Sharkey. Christner's management prefers Heeney as an opponent.

Scot Football Club May Not Play in U. S.

That the Motherwell Football Club of the Scottish League may not obtain the sanction of the Scottish Football Association to come to this country to fill engagements with the American Soccer League was indicated in the receipt of a cablegram from the Scottish organization by Thomas W. Cahill, of this city, secretary of the United States Football Association.

George G. Graham, secretary of the Scottish Association, in reply to an inquiry from this side, cabled as follows:

"No application from Motherwell. Permission will not be granted to play clubs outside your jurisdiction."

Inasmuch as the American Soccer League, which expected to bring over the Scots, has severed its connection with the U. S. F. A., it is out of the reckoning, so far as the Motherwell Club is concerned.

Brighton-Commerce Hockey Teams Win

Commerce High and Brighton High won their hockey contests in the Boston Schoolboy Hockey League today by the score of 1 to 0.

Commerce taking the measure of Latin school and Brighton dropping Charlestown High in their games at the Arena.

Both games were the best that youthful hockey followers would care to witness. Gallagher, who plays for Commerce, did a solo down the surface of the ice with the puck to make the lone score for his team.

McLaughlin, right wing for Brighton High, scored the one shot which gave them their victory over Charlestown High.

Dorchester swamped Trade under a 7-0 score. Goodwin led the lited and Black assault with three tallies, while Herman counted two, and Hacopian and Cummings dented the net for one goal apiece.

Hyde Park shut out East Boston, 4—0. Walsh, Bush, Galvin and Dardinski, each scoring a goal. Beaton and Foley played well for East Boston.

The masterful shooting of Herbie Chmilsk gave English a 2—1 win over Mechanic Arts. Murray of the Artisans saved his team from a shutout when he tallied on a pass from Whalen.

Powers put up a good game at left defense for the Blue and Blue. Syverman and Sommers stood out for Mechanic Arts.

Jamaica Plain beat South Boston 4—0 to register the fifth shutout of the morning.

Leach was heavy-striker for Jamaica, scoring three goals. Schmidt also put the disc into the Southie net for a goal.

Ferry's work at left defense was the feature of South Boston's play.

ENGLISH 8		MECHANIC ARTS 1
Donahue, Norton, lw	rw, Branch, Phalen	
Hern, c	c, Arnold, Silverman	
Sullivan, Marshall, rw	lw, Arnold, Silverman	
Powers, ld	rd, Peterson, Callahan	
Crowley, rd	ld, Murray	
Goals by — Crimlisk 2, Murray 1. Referee—Noonan.		

JAMAICA PLAIN 4		SOUTH BOSTON 0
Finnegan, lw	rw, McKenna, Scheich	
Leach, c	c, O'Brien, Kerrigan	
Schmidt, rw	lw, O'Brien, Kerrigan	
Harvey, Reinhardt, rd	rd, Ferry	
Mahoney, Purdon, rd	ld, Garrity	
O'Brien, Redden, g	g, Morgan, Lavin	
Goals by—Leach 3, Schmidt. Referee—Noonan.		

COMMERCE 1		LATIN 0
Gallagher, lf	rw, Leach, Melen	
Hennessey, c	c, Campana, Parks	
Leonard, Kolarick, rw	lw, Warren, Moore	
Conroy, ld	rd, Doyle	
Cahill, rd	ld, Wellington	
Toole, g	g, Donnellan	
Goals—Gallagher. Referee—Sullivan.		

BRIGHTON 1		CHARLESTOWN 0.
Lavery, Fetherstone, lw	rw, Collins	
Murphy, c	c, Shea, Coughlin	
McLaughlin, rw	lw, Durland, Cooney	
O'Farrell, Burton, ld	rd, Cooney	
Perrault, rd	ld, Todd	
McCarthy, g	g, Todd, Linsey	
Goals—McLaughlin. Referee—Noonan.		

DORCHESTER 7.		TRADE 0.
Herman, McCarthy, lw	rw, Reuban, Cox	
Goodwin, Beverly, c	c, Sullivan, Cox	
Cummings, Hacopian, rw	lw, Trudeau, Brown	
Hyland, ld	rd, Tomlinson	
Harrington, rd	ld, Desmond, Murphy	
Dunbar, g	g, Dietrich	
Goals—Goodwin 3, Herman 2, Hacopian 1, Cummings. Referee—Noonan.		

HYDE PARK 4.		EAST BOSTON 0.
Dardinski, Galvin, lw	rw, Beaton	
Bush, c	c, Pinkham, Yankowitz	
Walsh, Lagner, rw	lw, Foley, Abate	
Peeple, Diaz, ld	rd, Mendes	
Hoar, rd	ld, Zerwick	
Agney, Sullivan, g	g, Dolimount	
Goals—Walsh, Bush, Galvin, Dardinski. Referee—Noonan.		

Stribling Starts a Word War With Jack Sharkey

Sharkey and Stribling are at it already.

"Don't let that bunt, Christner hit you on the chin. Save it for me at Miami," wired the Georgia battler to Sharkey, just before the Christner bout.

"Am getting $100,000 for hitting you on the chin at Miami. Would be glad to go down there and do it for nothing," replied the Hub sailor, with much heat.

This caustic correspondence leads many to believe that the Miami bout will bristle with action and hard glances, if not with blows.

Only Nine Left in Snowshoe Marathon

Waterbury, Vt., Jan. 24 (AP)—Only nine of the original 52 snow shoe racers who left Montreal last Monday remained today when their race to Lewiston, Me., was resumed.

Eugene Clouette, Montreal veteran, who has won every lap so far, expected to increase his margin in the dash from Waterbury to Montpelier, although the racers were again handicapped by the lack of snow.

Blistered and sore feet have caused several of the contestants to leave the race.

Browne and Nichols Beat Rivers on Ice

Browne and Nichols School won an interesting ice hockey game at the Boston Arena from the Rivers School sextet of Brookline by the score of 4 to 3.

Baldwin of the Cambridge aggregation scored 2 goals, while Page and Kenney scored one each. Foster, Hopkins and A. McKissock scored lone tallies for the River School team.

Grantland Rice Is Winter Golf King

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 26—Grantland Rice, sports writer and champion of the Artists and Writers' Golf Association, successfully defended his crown in the final of the second annual tournament, defeating Rex Beach, novelist, by 2 and 1, on the Palm Beach Country Club course.

In the final of the second flight, Clarence Budington Kelland, author, defeated John L. Agatta, illustrator, by 6 and 5.

MELLO NEARLY STOPS JOE DUNDEE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

At Mello, New England welterweight and middleweight champion, crashed his way to a future bout with Jackie Fields of California by his decisive win over Joe Dundee, world welterweight champ, in the feature 10-round boxing contest at the Boston Garden.

Mello, slugging his best with left and right, twice floored the champion in the first round and again in the ninth round, which was enough to break down any champion.

Mello was consistent in his batting, winning the first two rounds, then taking the sixth frame. He carried on until the final bell.

The champion, was at home in close, but on finding this out Al Mello changed his attack and fought the champ at long range.

Dundee was sent to the floor in the first round with a stiff left to the chin. The bell sounded before the count ended.

The champion's third tumble came in the ninth round when Mello, exchanging punches at long range, hit Joe Dundee with lefts and rights to chin.

FANS WILD

The fans went wild from the very first round on.

Although the bout was not a championship affair, Dundee came in at 147 pounds, and Mello 150 pounds, at 3 o'clock. Should Mello have come in at the welterweight top of 148 pounds he could have claimed the title.

The first bout of the evening found Billy O'Leary of South Boston defeating Tom Harper of Malden. It was O'Leary's output from the start, though the fans enjoyed the bout.

Freddie Lyndstrom of Sweden took the honors in the second bout, which was also a six rounder. Lyndstrom defeated Mickey McClernon of New London, Ct.

GREAT BATTLE

One of the best bouts ever seen in the Garden was that between Eddie Casey of the South End and Jake Zaramby of Lynn. Curley was handed the award in this eight rounder.

The second close war of the evening came in the fight between Andy Martin of Boston and Dominick Petrone of New York City.

Shawkey Anxious to Rejoin Yankees

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Bob Shawkey, former Yankees pitcher who now is the property of the Montreal Club, hopes to join the world's champions again. Returning from a jaunt to Japan with Ty Cobb, Shawkey said he is going to undergo an operation Monday for the removal of a chipped bone in his right elbow which was partly responsible for his passing from the majors.

With this done he hopes to form a connection with the Yankees in the combined roles of assistant coach and relief pitcher.

With the PONIES

Miami Entries

MONDAY, JAN. 28.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds. Open. Purses 1000 Pistadoa 115, Florence May 115, Regular Rhoda 118, Camp Fire Maid 115, Woody Long 118, Dunninetta 115.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, four-years-old and up, six furlongs (1:9): Testing 114, Tea Ball 115, xBlack Gal 107, xStar Grail 104, Aviack 106 112, xSpecial 106, xAdelon 112, Hayward 104, xVisgrate 104, xAdam's Apple 107, Field Marshal 112, xBack 118, Stanley Dent 110, Investsix 107, xRucky 102, xHonest 107, Mint Teddy 120, xEdith Go Thrush 110.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1:7): xLove Girl 98, xHamble 104, Honest B 110, xBilly Dorey 107, xPost 105, xDonna Second 109, xPrincete 103, xMiss Pat Bates 103, xMiss Ruth 103, xBrando 106, xJoe Adams 103, xTheo 105, Gold Mars 110, Wambo 110, Locust 105, Arcade 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, "The Pool Melodist," three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (1:5): Low Back 115, Glad Cub 106, Fire The 108, xCountry Senate 115, Green 106.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, "The Embassy," three-year-olds and up, that have not won a steeple race (4): xPrincess Pat 140, xMiss Ruth 140, xMiss Dorothy 140, xMiss Ruth 140, xMiss Dorothy 140, xMiss Ruth 140, xMiss Dorothy

Providence Reds May Change to 'Green' After Red's Performance

LEADING THE BEESON LEAGUE

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sharkey Shows Class in N. Y. Win Over Christner

JACK READY FOR MIAMI BATTLE

Stribling and Sharkey Exchange Snappy Telegrams Before Respective Wars

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Jan. 26—"On to Miami!" today was the battle-cry of Jack Sharkey, following his decisive 10-round victory over K. O. Christner in a furious battle at Madison Square Garden.

Sharkey showed the same kind of class in his bout with the king of the Akron tire pits that he did in his New York tussle with Jim Maloney. He now feels he will carry on to a victory over Young Stribling and then lick Jack Dempsey.

Sharkey and Stribling exchanged sarcastic telegrams as each went into their final fights before the big clash at Miami.

Jack Conway

As Sharkey waited in his dressing room to enter the ring with Christner, he received the following telegram from Stribling, who was at New Orleans for a contest with Ralph Smith:

"Don't let that bum Christner hit you on the chin. Save it for me at Miami."

Sharkey sent the following sizzling reply:

"Am getting $100,000 for hitting you on the chin at Miami. Would be glad to go down there and do it for nothing."

Sharkey, with the $100,000 shot with Stribling just around the corner, gave everything he had in the Christner bout. He took the best wallops of the Akron kayo king and came back fighting like a champion.

Sharkey won six rounds, two were even, while two sessions were in favor of Christner.

FOR five rounds it was one of the hardest fought heavyweight battles ever witnessed in Madison Square Garden. Christner had captured the first and third rounds, Sharkey the second and fourth, while the fifth frame was even.

Sharkey's $100,000 shot with Stribling was hanging in the balance. Nobody knew this any better than Sharkey. So he gritted his teeth, speeded up in his boxing and let everything he had go with his blows.

The sixth was a great round for Sharkey. As Christner plunged to close quarters, diving forth were ponderous right hand swings. Sharkey would step out of the way of the blows and send over a terrific right hand uppercuts.

Christner made a little rally in the seventh frame and held the Boston warrior even.

SHARKEY once more blazed his way out front in the eighth frame. He outboxed and outfought the Akron warrior. Left jabs and hooks hit their mark, while crashing right handers scored regularly. Sharkey was particularly effective with right hand uppercuts.

When he drove in close, Sharkey hooked with his left to the body. The steady body attack took much of the fire out of Christner.

The ninth and tenth rounds were also big ones for Sharkey. He proved that he had the class and spirit to fight himself out of tight spots.

After the bout Sharkey declared Christner is one of the toughest fellows he has ever met.

"That bird sure can sock," he declared. "He nailed me with a right hand smash in the third round which was a peach. I saw that $100,000 shot at Miami fading, so I gritted my teeth and fought back with everything I had.

"In the fifth round I almost had Christner when I landed a right on the chin with a right. He is a tough fellow, though, and weathered the storm. We will make a mighty interesting for a whole lot of heavyweights."

Sharkey Failed to Impress Jack Johnson

New York, Jan. 26 (INS)—Jack Johnson, known as the cleverest defensive boxer in the world when he held the heavyweight championship, wasn't favorably impressed by Jack Sharkey's form in the ended bout with K. O. Christner here last night. The giant negro, who was given a tremendous ovation when introduced from the ring, commented on the bout as follows:

"Goodness, gimmeneddies, I thought that Mr. Sharkey was something of a master boxer. He's just cuffing. Can't knock a man out thataway. See, he's getting ready to jab his left. He's dropping his right hand for an uppercut. But he steps back too far with the punch.

"When he leads, step right in and nail him. That uppercut rocks a man to the heels. Just no sense in flailing him with the arms."

Sharkey Easy to Hit, Says Pa Stribling

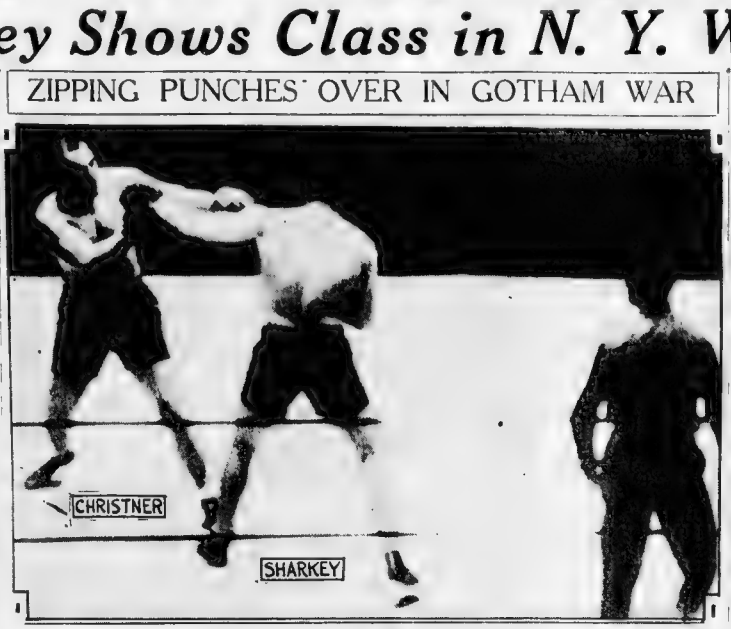
New York, Jan. 26 (INS)—"Pa" Stribling, who came here from Florida to scout Jack Sharkey at the latter's fight with K. O. Christner last night, thinks the Bostonian is easy to hit with a right hand.

"I thought Sharkey was punished more than he should have been by a man with only one hand, but he seemed to fight himself into shape in the closing rounds," said the senior Stribling. "I still think my boy Willie will take him next month, but it won't be easy."

Can.-Am. Standing

	W.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag'st
Springfield	8	0	8	56	37
Providence	11	1	23	58	38
BOSTON	8	0	6	37	30
Philadelphia	8	0	6	47	40
New Haven	7	1	15	46	45
Newark	0	0	0	39	48

ZIPPING PUNCHES OVER IN GOTHAM WAR



LONG RANGE TRIES BY HEAVY STARS

Jack Sharkey took the best K. O. Christner had to send at him, and came back for more. He had a lot more on the attack than the Akron battler and so won the decision. This is an Associated Press telephoto. And this photo shows the boys popping at each other in the middle of the ring.

INDIANS WAR WITH TIGERS TONIGHT

LINEUPS AT ARENA

TIGERS		INDIANS
Loucks, Frost, lw.		Goldsworthy, Boyd
	rw,	
Waite Field, Burke, c.		Maracle, Scott, Cawkell
Taylor Manning, rw.		Ju, Carrigan, Dillon
Oatman, Desmarais, rd.		ld, Callighan
Mackay, Contard, ld.		rd, Foster, McGowan
Rheaume, g		E. Akenhead

Referees, Jerry LaFlamme and Hal Harlow.

By BILL GRIMES

For the first time since the famous Bruins-Ottawa Stanley Cup series in the spring of 1927, Jerry LaFlamme will officiate here tonight at the Boston Arena when the Tigers and Springfield Indians wage battle.

Jerry LaFlamme is one of the finest referees in the game, but he is not superhuman, therefore is liable to err occasionally.

And the fact that his officiating in that famous series did not meet with the approval of the Bruins should not have been sufficient cause for his being barred from this city as an N. H. L. referee.

Although Jerry LaFlamme's appearance will be an added attraction for this evening's offering at the Arena, the feature act will be staged by the Tigers and the Indians.

After dropping its third game of the season to Providence, the Tigers are all set to get back into their winning stride, and unless Lester Patrick of the Rangers shipped Bill and Bun Cook over for the game, the Pewers team has an even chance of coming through with their second victory of the week.

Jeffries Far Past Peak for Johnson

By JACK LAWRENCE

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JIM JEFFRIES entered the ring at Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910, a two to one favorite over Jack Johnson.

I have heard stories to the effect that the odds switched at the battle hour and the colored man rolled favorite before squared off.

There is not, however, an iota of ringside evidence to substantiate this.

Whether Jeffries was unquestionably a hollow shell of the great fighter he once had been, he looked good and, with the exception of a very few who were on the inside everybody thought he was as good as ever.

A LOT of things can happen to a prizefighter in five years of idleness, and it looked, after a few rounds of that Reno battle had been fought, as though all of them had happened to Jeff.

But even when Johnson was stabbing him with a relentless and unerring left and obviously had the fight won, the seasoned fans said, "Don't let them worry you. Jim Corbett made a monkey out of him for 23 rounds at Coney Island and then Jeffries flattened him."

To the very last there were ardent optimists in that crowd who believed that Jeffries would finally come through with the big punch that would flatten the colored man. They were waiting for that ruinous left hook to be body.

They couldn't believe that a black man had ever been born who could conquer their hero.

JACK JOHNSON entered the ring with a golden smile on his lips and a song in his heart. He seemed to know intuitively that it was his day.

Jeffries entered the ring first and wisely chose the corner where the sun would be at his back. The sun was blazing hot. It beat on the canvas of the ring until the powdered resin seemed to rise in miasmic vapors.

It had been previously agreed that Jeffries and Johnson were to toss a coin for the selection of corners. Jeffries flattened before this when he and Sam Berger stepped into the ring and took the one which would keep the fighter's face in the shadow during the one-minute intervals.

No protest came from Jack Johnson when he stepped into the squared circle and found that he had been left no choice in the matter.

That fight was refereed by Tex Rickard. And Rickard's first act as third man in the ring was to remind Sam Berger, manager of Jeffries, of the agreement to toss a coin for the corners. At the same time he handed Sam a 50-cent piece and motioned him over to Johnson's corner.

Berger went over to Jack and offered to toss, but Johnson simply said:

"At's all right, Sam. You'll jes stay right where you are. This here co'ner's good enough for us."

THERE is no doubt that two of the three men in the ring on that historic afternoon were pretty well frightened. One was Jack Johnson. Jeffries and the other was George Lewis (Tex) Rickard. The latter was justifiably nervous because he was refereeing his first fight and it happened to be the most important and most famous of fight that had ever taken place.

Jeffries had spent seven of the best years of his life subduing Jack Johnson. Now, when he was face to face with him at last in the ring, he was an old man. He knew that his tremendous power was gone forever.

His waist-line was trim, he was bronzed and his muscles stood out as of old, but from within the formidable-looking hulk something had fled. It was that intangible something that ebbs away with the passing of youth.

Jim Jeffries knew that he was doomed.

Johnson was in superb condition. Boxing men, for whose opinions I have the highest respect, still insist that on that July afternoon 19 years ago, Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight that ever lived.

The story of that fight is classic ring history. There is no need to repeat it here. A flashing left hand on the end of a long bony arm, a right that had crushing power behind it, a pair of legs that moved with effortless speed—what answer could the once great Jeffries find for this combination?

It was Tex Rickard who helped him to do this. In the 15th round, when one more punch would have spilled Jeffries into oblivion, Sam Berger jumped into the ring with a towel in his hand. But before he could interfere Rickard stopped the fight, awarding it to Johnson on a knockout.

The battle drew a gate of $270,000 and the motion pictures of it as much again. Jeffries received $50,000 and Johnson $70,000, to which he added $30,000 when he sold out his picture rights.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Potvin and Hurd in Six-Round Draw

Augusta, Me., Jan. 26—Burk Potvin of Lewiston and Young Hurd of Sanford fought to a draw in a vicious six-rounder here.

In the semifinal, Art Fournier of Waterville bested the Mystery Kid of Sanford.

In the other bouts, Andy Tuttle of Augusta beat Kid Taylor of Gardiner.

Aggies Win

Lewiston, Me., Jan. 26—In overtime Mass. Aggies won from Bates, 7 to 6, here.

Aggies took four goals in a row in the first period.

STRIBLING K.O.S RALPH SMITH IN THIRD

New Orleans, Jan. 26—AP—Young Stribling, pride of Georgia, scored his first ring 222-pound Ralph Smith of Los Angeles here last night in the third session in the main of Stribling before his bout with Jack Sharkey in Miami, February 27, retired, badly dazed and

Retirement came in the third round by request of the referee. Stribling was awarded a technical knockout.

The canvas jumped up to meet Mr. Smith six times as Stribling belabored and battled Smith from corner to corner. A crowd of 6000 heard lustily as the Georgian made a merciless effort to add Smith to his knockout victims in the third round.

In only a few seconds of the first round Stribling had Smith on his knees and then for the remainder of the period it was a case of up again, down again for the Californian.

Stribling but Smith at will, running blows on the body and face. One of the first blows landed on the Californian's nose, which bled during the remainder of the contest.

Stribling was complete master of the second.

They sparred for a while in the third and then Stribling's left shot into the Californian's jaw and he went down a sorry, beaten man. It was apparent that he was in no condition to fight, and after a few seconds the referee called a halt.

Smith did not land a single solid blow on Stribling.

This was Stribling's last fight before he engages Jack Sharkey at Miami Beach, February 27. He will return to his home at Macon before going to Miami Beach to prepare for the contest.

Fugazy's Daughter Elopes With Player

New York Pat Flaherty, who played professional football for Humbert J. Fugazy's Brooklyn Horsemen, has eloped with the promoter's daughter, Dorothea. The honeymooners have been forgiven. Pat has a job in Tin Pan Alley as a member of a firm publishing music.

Philadelphia Bowler Beats Conn. Star

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (AP)—Continuing an intercity bowling match of 60 games tonight, Billy Knox, Philadelphia, beat Mort Lindsey of Stamford, Ct., 1628 to 1458 in seven games. Tonight's match cut Lindsey's lead in the 45 games rolled thus far to 240 pins.

The concluding games will be rolled tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

Knox had a high game of 245 tonight, averaging 232, while Lindsey's high was 243 and his average 208.2. Score: Knox, 245, 244, 202, 243, 213, 244, 237, total 1628; Lindsey, 243, 206, 176, 216, 203, 222, 292, total 1458.

WOODSIES AND GOLD BUGS IN TILT TODAY

By BILL McALEFY

Woodsies and golds have a hard battle on their hands today when they clash with the Providence Goldbugs at Walpole street in a second half league contest, and unless the entire list of players is ready to step into the game, the locals are liable to lost a couple of points.

The uncertainty of the fitness of McIntyre and Priestly, of late, has raised havoc with the Hub club in the defense, without this pair, is anything but safe.

However, McIntyre is slated to start today and with Bob Hennin, ready to assume Priestly a position if the latter is unable to turn out the locals will be better fortified than they have been for several weeks.

GOOD FRONT LINE

Henry Buttress, Gonsalves, Nilsen, Gordon Burness and Dave McEachen will constitute the forward line and this quintet looks like the Woodsies best bet.

Jack Davidson, McArthur Robbins and Adams will be in their regular positions and hope for a Hub victory are bright.

The Goldbugs are playing but faintly since the second half got under way, dropping only one of the four games played and that one to the Mahaseen, champions of the first half.

Manager Sam Fletcher has a fighting aggregation, and as the club has never won any honors since joining the league, it is making a special effort to land the race in this half.

KENNEWAY IS GOAL

Joe Kenneway will be in goal for the Goldbugs, with Abner and Gibson fullbacks. The intermediate line will be Watson, former Hebron star; Finnyson, and Bee Campbell.

The latter is a local boy developed on the Hub sandlots who has made good with the Providence team.

Green and Auld will be on the right wing, with Oswald and Hoge on the left and Patterson of Springfield and New Bedford star in center. The game starts at 2:30, and Bob Bethune, who used to play for Newton Hedges, will be referee. Jimmy Johnstone and Archie Hart of the local association assist him on the line.

The National cup final gets away today. The first game to be played at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. With the Whalers and Juniper Hill fighting for the possession of the pig cup the fans are sure to witness a worthwhile battle.

Middlebury Winter Sports Team Chosen

Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Middlebury College winter sports team, consisting of three men was chosen today for the next three meets.

Edwin Hunt, James Dearborn and Henry Weston were named to represent Middlebury at the New Hampshire State meet starting today at Claremont.

The same trio will compete in the Vermont State ski meet at New London on January 31 and February 1, as well as in the Dartmouth interscholastic meet at Rutland on February 2.

Middlebury will also compete in the Dartmouth winter carnival, Dartmouth N. H., meet, the Lake Placid meet, the Eastern championship at Rumford, Me., and the Vermont State winter sports meet at Brattleboro.

Catalano Wins Title From Al Koziol

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26—Tony Catalano of this city won a four round decision over Al Koziol, state lightweight champion, in a spectacular ten bout amateur boxing show here tonight. The card was restricted to Rhode Islanders, preparatory to the state championships which will be held next month.

135 pounds—Frankie Murray, Providence, defeated Frank Dube, Pawtucket, one round.

118, pounds—Joe Steward, Pawtucket, defeated Rolland Pinard, Providence, decision.

118 pounds—Joe Nield, Central Falls, defeated Jerry Harrington, East Providence, decision.

135 pounds—Tony Catalano, Providence, defeated Al Koziol, Providence, decision, four rounds.

147 pounds—Frankie Murray, Providence, knocked out Albert Walker, Providence, one round.

160 pounds—Dave St. Germaine, Pawtucket, knocked out Phil Gingerella, Westerley, two rounds.

178 pounds—Edward Richards, Olneyville, defeated Paul Martinelli, Providence, decision.

Foxboro High Loses to Franklin Five

Foxboro, Jan. 26—Franklin High basketball team ran its winning streak to 10 games by defeating Foxboro High, 35 to 16, here.

Although Franklin won the game a local boy, Coney, took individual honors.

La Barba Winner

Sydney New South Wales, Jan. 26 (AP)—Fidel La Barba, American flyweight, today knocked out McAllister in the fourth round of their match here.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—"I was just talking with Tom McArdle, matchmaker at the Garden," said Mr. Boston today, "and he tells me Jackie Fields has been selected to meet Joe Dundee in a bout for the world's welterweight championship on either February 15 or 22.

Young Jack Thompson and the rest of the contenders will have to swap stories until after Dundee and Fields have engaged in their battle of bats. Thompson was originally signed to meet Dundee, but the Garden tossed out this match so that Joe could take Al Mello in Boston. McArdle also knows that Dundee didn't want to mingle with Thompson again. When this pair met in Chicago last summer, Thompson won by a knockout in two rounds.

Fields later whipped Thompson on the coast and Dundee took quite a fancy to Jackie. He probably figured that Fields doesn't pack quite as tough a punch.

McArdle also flipped me he plans to introduce Mello at the Garden in the near future.

The executive offices at the Garden are mighty dreary spots without Tex Rickard on the job. The place has lost its old attractiveness, especially for the new-paper boys who always could get a red hot story from Tex.

It was Rickard's habit to hold court each afternoon. He always talked about the fighters, particularly heavyweights. And whatever Tex had to say was good stuff.

Val Hammond, who is acting general manager at the Garden, has plenty of ability and a fine personality but he lacks the knowledge of the boxing game that was Rickard's.

JOE JACOBS was up around the Garden broadcasting to the world what a great fighter Max Schmeling is. He says he is in line to knock out Johnny Risko when they collide here on February 4.

"Schmeling is 24 years of age, six foot one inch tall, and weighs 185 pounds. Dere here dey say he is a fine fighter.

"I don't think Schmeling can lose Risko but if he is half as good a fighter as dey say he is he is sure to hand the rubber ball man from Cleveland quite a thumping.

"Phil Baccala has Jack Gibbons batting Otto Von Porat in a 10-round bout on the same card. Otto is recently proved a sensation here when he clouted out a win over Johnny Grosso whom Billy Gibbon was rooming for a big money shot.

"I ran into Dumb Dan Morgan on Broadway. He tells me that Jack Britton has gone to Miami, Fla., for the winter. The old master needs to remain in Miami until spring.

Decision Was Good Says Damon Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, Jan 26—There seemed to be a lot of undue excitement over a heavyweight prize fight that took place at Madison Square Garden

Eighteen [illegible] thousand of Rickard's [illegible] the Garden [illegible]

[illegible] rubber worker from Akron, O., [illegible] Sharkey and [illegible] had been hired and trained [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] Worker Christner, [illegible] could [illegible] for Miami at $100,000 without the [illegible] close of the 10 rounds the audience [illegible] were prepared to see [illegible] Christner had [illegible] fact.

SHARKEY was kept busy all [illegible] cuffing, cuffing his chin of the [illegible] of the leaves and [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] Christner in his [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

DOROTHY WELD wears a striking Russian costume in the Lancers number. She is a finished skater.

SERITA BARTLETT, Charlotte Hopkins, Faith Garrison and Lydia Lund (left to right) balance airily on their toes in the proper pose of ballet dancers, and swish their purple tulle skirts and frilly neck ruffs in a most complicated number.

MARIBEL VINSON is Prima Ballerina, a swiftly-darting slim figure, the marvel and pride of the Skating Club, and a champion already, at 17 years.

Grace Madden is a youthful skating star rising in the Skating Club firmament—her mastery of the difficult art of figure skating means that future championships are to be hers. She, too, skates in the Ballet.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOS of Skating Club members, who cavort about on their sharp steel blades and contrive a stunning ice pageant, that Elizabeth Peabody House may be benefitted and a large audience entertained, next Wednesday, at the Boston Arena.

Susan Clymer Is Bride Today at Trinity's Altar

IN THE GILT SCROLL THAT tells of brides and buds, January's final Saturday gleams with a significance entirely its own. It is the wedding day of the season's most youthful bride, a girl who crowds into the short span of a few months the thrills of wearing both debut gown and bridal radiance, a rose-cheeked creature with her "sweet sixteen" and her "bewitching seventeen" birthdays very recently celebrated. Miss Susan Clymer, daughter of the George Clymers of Bay State rd, carries off the honors in her season. She came out in September and today was the bride who came in bridal radiance to Trinity's altar.

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL IN WEDDING FINERY, THE RICHNESS and suppleness of deep ivory satin translated into the robe de style by a clever modiste with an eye for grace, clothed the bride. The traditional tulle and the conventional laces, pieces of rose point precious beyond the telling, added atmosphere and sentiment. And the bride walked demurely to meet her bridegroom, Grosvenor Bemis, with a film of tulle veiling her face. There was a tulle veil frothing out from a close little cap of rose point, and the round train of the gown was edged with the same priceless, fairylike weaving. Adding richness was a swinging cape of lace, a bertha on the bodice.

FASHION SAYS "HIGH COLORS" THIS SEASON, SO INTO THE discard go pastels and diaphanous tulles, and into the bride's picture walked maids in flaunting colors—the honor attendant in turquoise taffeta, with wide hat and shoes to match, and bridesmaids in bright flame taffeta, a coterie of six, to sway slowly aisleward with eyes cast down beneath wide brims, and taffeta skirts touching satin shoes in graceful train effects. The mode of the moment was expressed in circular flounces extending into trains, and there were long net sleeves.

MISS ROSAMOND GARDINER WORE THE TURQUOISE CONfection, and those in the gorgeous flame red were Miss Judith Chase, Miss Anna Walcott, Miss Margaret Cummings and Miss Margaret Ford, all of the debutante world of the bride. The others were Miss Evelyn Shober of Philadelphia, Miss Anita Blackwell of Englewood and Miss Anna Clark and Miss Sally Clark, who are two Boston girls. In Trinity's dim-lit spaces, with candles sending up their twinkling lights, the slow-paced march was exactly the stately picture every bride dreams of for her wedding day.

MATERS TO THE WEDDING'S CHIEF FIGURES, MRS. ORSTAVIUS CLYMER and Mrs. Harry Haskell Bemis, conformed to convention's edict for handsome raiment at important nuptial occasions. Mrs. Bemis wore perwenche blue moire, the season's favorite fabric, enriched with Venetian lace and accompanied by a chapeau of rich blue. Orchids for a corsage added elegance. The same fragile tropical blooms formed a cluster for Mrs. Clymer, in her exquisite beige lace, with hat and shoes to match.

HIGH STEPPING PATRICIANS, PRIDES OF NEW RIDING CLUB members, furnish the enterta nment this evening as up and over they go in those graceful surges that never fail to thrill the beholder. The New Riding Club's Members Only Horse Show has 10 classes, and that, of course, means that a process of elimination will bring before the gallery the very cream of the stables. The Reginald Bird trophy enlists the interest of seasoned riders with their most mettlesome mounts, and may go permanently to be an ornamental addition to the Homer Loring collection. Mr. Loring's Vanguard and his Velvet are a likely pair, and one or the other may bring home the bacon.

THAT DEPENDABLE BLUE RIBBONER OF THE BIRD STABLES, the sleek and shining Chocolate Soldier, will be in the competition, probably with Miss Betty Bird in the saddle wearing so smartly the formal park accoutrement of the lady rider. Miss Lydia Lund in youthful tweeds shows Clytie and will undoubtedly be the richer for a ribbon or two when the evening and the show are ended. The F. Harold Tolmans pin their high hopes on Dorothy Stone and a new mount called Copper Princess and so step into the class of consistent winners. Those who sit in the seats of judgment are John Pettit and Lieut.-Col. Barry, and Reginald Bird, president of the New Riding Club, is doing the honors as host for dinner before the show.

DID HE SO WISH (AND HE DOES NOT) MANY TITLES MIGHT follow after the name of W. Cameron Forbes; titles honorary, titles official, or those merely expressive of appreciative thoughts, from grateful ones. "Cam" Forbes has helped along a stony path. But of them all, the title that fits supremely well is world traveler. Roving the Big Round Globe is so much a part of the Forbes yearly program that kinfolk and intimates are not the least surprised should he start for the north polar regions or the antipodes. When fancy moves he corrals a niece or two, along with a nephew from the large family circle, and commences a world journey.

OR PERHAPS HE RETIRES TO HIS NAUSHON SOLITUDE when incense is to be burned before the shrine of literary endeavor. Wherever he is, it's to be known that the genial ex-governor of the Philippines, gentleman sportsman, philanthropist and author is enjoying from the present moment its full measure of enjoyment. So it is with his present travels about the Southern Hemisphere and the South American continent, taken via the good ship Pan America, today southbound from New York in the several weeks' passage that includes Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. The Pan America has aboard an interesting company of cosmopolitans, with Boston further represented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham.

SAMUEL J. SHAW OF BROOKLINE JOINS THE GREAT AMERICAN traveling public and departs westward with two prime objects in view. One is to travel up and town the Golden State and view all its marvels of sunshine and mountains. The other, and one most dear to the heart of this gentleman sportsman, is to visit some very important horse shows that take their equine way in Los Angeles and San Francisco during his stay in those two important centers. Mr. Shaw is on his way across the continent now, and arrives in Los Angeles just when February arrives on the calendar. And not until snows have melted and run down to the sea does he come toward Boston again.

WHEN THE SKATING CARNIVAL COMMITTEE CAST ABOUT for some tall and handsome young gentleman to portray a "Grand Duc!" personage next Wednesday evening naturally Forrester Clark, youthful giant from Harvard's classic halls, came within their ken. And it will be he who sits aloft in semi-imperial state when the Boston Skating Club turns Russian and does a picturesque pageant at the Arena for Elizabeth Peabody House. Mr. Clark and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon are joint sharers of the high estate of imperial grandeur before whom the intricacies of pageantry on skates revolves and twirls.

SOMEONE OF A LARKISH TURN CONTRIVES FOR MRS. BACON'S entry in state a most amusing combination of tiny sleigh drawn by an animal called "Pansy." This four-footed wonder of a species quite unknown to the animal kingdom will be wearing skates and will draw the tiny sleigh with its precious occupant marvelously smoothly to the p'ace of honor allotted her. "Pansy" will be the four-footed marvel of the pageant. And Sherwin Badger will be one of the two-footed ones. The committee gleefully announces that Mr. Badger will be over for the Carnival, and well may they be so elated, since he is one of the Skating Club stars, one that merits a place on Olympic teams and may otherwise be counted on to cover the Boston club with glory.

Betty Alden

Council Session to Meet in Swampscott

BOSTON enthusiasts: Get ready for a surprise. You have been [illegible] hostesses at a reception for the Council of the General Federation on June 1 at Swampscott. That means that you are to write hats on a brilliant program with a [illegible] tea [illegible] on 48 [illegible] state [illegible] Ph a last [illegible] hospitality.

Mrs. Ambrose D. Potter, chairman of the executive committee for the General Federation Council who thought of this compliment to the Sixth District.

When [illegible] the Sixth District [illegible] when [illegible] visitors will be history. New England [illegible] the place of the [illegible] sessions.

"It is an honor for which Massachusetts [illegible] have again for 100 years," Mrs. Potter said in announcing [illegible] to the Sixth District Conference at the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. A. D. Potter
Photo by Bachrach

"It is an honor of which we should be very proud when you consider that the council meets only once in every two years and that its membership is drawn from every state in the United States.

"Twenty years ago we had the General Federation convention in Massachusetts. We cannot hope to have it again in our generation. So let every club begin now to plan for this great occasion. Get acquainted with General Federation machinery and get in touch with its officers."

Today Mrs. Potter's thoughts are southward with the vessel that carries her newly married son, Arthur D. Potter, Jr. and his bride the former Miss Myrtle Mary Gilbert of Saginaw, Mich. to Havana, on a four weeks' honeymoon. She has just returned from their wedding, which took place in Saginaw January 23.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE

Mrs. Everett O. Fiske of Brookline is the new chairman of the educational department, which includes the women's circles of the league. She will preside at the annual meeting of the circles in the new Salle Moderne at the Statler, March 6. Charles Brandon Booth, resident director of the Big Brother and Sister Association, will speak on "The Unending Quest."

MONDAY MEETINGS

MASS. FED. MUSIC CLUBS

A joint luncheon will be given with the Massachusetts Music Supervisors at the Hotel Statler at 12:30. Walter Damrosch of New York, will speak. Mrs. Florence B. Cussman, soloist. Harriet Estes, 16 Spelman st., Wollaston, is in charge of tickets.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Fran Chouteau Brown will give an illustrated lecture "Living Rooms, Indoor and Out," at Pilgrim Hall at 3 p. m. The Farragut Trio will give a musical program at 40 Beacon st., Sunday evening, at 6:30.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

"Personal Experiences in Iceland" will be given by Dr. J. A. C. Fagginer Auer, pastor First Parish Church, Concord at the Hotel Bellevue [illegible] p. m.

THOUGHT AND WORK CLUB (SALEM)

A company dinner will be [illegible] "by candle light" by Mrs. Bixby at 6:30 p. m. at the Parish House, Calvary Baptist Church.

BROOKLINE WOMEN'S CLUB

The art department will have charge of the program on "Living Paintings," [illegible] by club members, directed by C. Hussler Capron, at Whitney Hall, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, Fourth District director, will be honor guest.

BOSTON RUSKIN CLUB

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, past president of the State federation, will speak at the Boston Public Library Hall, at 8 p. m.

CONCORD WOMEN'S CLUB

"Intimate Gossip About the Books of Today" will be given by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader at Veterans' Building at 3 p. m.

IPSWICH WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Henry J. Gerland will be the hostess for guest night at the meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Nancy Brewster

Foch Still Gaining

Paris, Jan. 26 (AP)—Marshal Foch showed marked improvement during the night, so much so that his doctors will probably not visit him before Monday unless called for.

FORESTERS TO HOLD JUBILEE

Plans for the golden jubilee session of High Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, to be held at the Hotel Statler May 21-23, inclusive, are rapidly taking shape.

Delegates from all over Massachusetts will attend the three-day session at which new officers will be elected. Plans calls for a dinner dance the night of May 21 and for a business convention May 22 and 23.

The Foresters were founded 50 years ago in the cathedral parish as a fraternal and benevolent organization by the late Dennis F. Sullivan of Boston. Today the organization numbers thousands of members throughout the State.

Plans for the jubilee are under the direct supervision of the high governing board which includes Peter A. Welch, high chief ranger; John A. Donovan, high vice-chief ranger; Joseph J. Forester, high secretary-treasurer; Joseph P. McCabe, high senior conductor; Joseph Cahyles, high junior conductor; Mrs. Helena M. Glavin, high inside sentinel; Ralph Smith, high outside sentinel; Dr. Francis J. Hinley, high medical examiner, the Rev. Henry M. O'Connor, high court chaplain, and Miss Frances M. O'Donnell, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The high finance committee, Thomas P. Kelly, James A. Desmond and Miss Annie F. Sullivan as well as Trustees John J. Lynch, Edmund L. Dolan and John J. Collins will also assist.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad. Section. That's the way to fill it.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

SENATOR DANIEL WEBSTER, of Massachusetts, delivered his most famous speech on the Constitution of the United States in its relation to "State's Rights" on January 26, 1830. This was a reply to Senator Hayne's speech of the day before

The SKY RAIDER

by COL. LINDBERGH'S FLYING AIDE

Donald E. Keyhoe

A Thrilling Mystery Story of Love and Danger

What Has Happened So Far

Dick Trent has just joined the Air Mail Service. He carries an important letter from the owner of the field, old Rand, to his son, Tommy. He locates young Rand, drinking, and flies him back to his own field to save him from dismissal. Dick falls in love with lovely Mary Rand and saves her life. Dick tells Lawson, a fellow aviator, of his invention for a skywriting signal code. Dick finds Lawson's plane burned and Lawson murdered. A mail package containing $250,000 is missing. Lawson's skull is crushed. Dick finds a Luger pistol. Returning to Rand Field, he meets Mary Rand. Mary identifies the pistol as "one my father carries!" She asks Dick to drive home with her. On the way he tells her of his love and is happy when she says she loves him. A police inspector questions old Rand on the murder of Lawson. Kiely, the postal inspector, believes in Rand, but the old man refuses to tell where he was in the early morning hours. Young Tommy Rand arrives. His father talks privately with him. The police inspector produces a scorched money bag with the initials of the Federal Reserve. It contained the missing money and was found half burned in the furnace of Rand's house.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER 12

DICK awoke next morning at the hangout with a splitting headache. He had gone to bed as soon as he had reached the field, ignoring the group that clustered around the company office when he arrived.

Their eyes had searched his. They had been anxious for news. But Dick could not bring himself to tell them. They would learn soon enough!

He slept that night a sleep of utter exhaustion, but he was tortured by ugly, though formless, dreams. When he rose he found the sun shining, and cheerfulness like a living thing sang over the field, and in the very air. Cheerfulness in all nature! But no cheerfulness in his heart, as the events of yesterday came slowly back to him.

The morning was a crowded one. The news of old man Rand's arrest had been a feature of the daily papers. There was much speculation as to the whereabouts of the money. The field hummed with excited gossip, and with anger and indignation.

The grand old man of the air mail to be accused of a thing like that! Pilots and mechanics and miscellaneous workers, even men who had criticized Rand for his bluff, offhanded ways, were quick to rally now to his support. There was a spirit on that field that morning as if all the world were its enemy.

"He wasn't in it! Old Man Rand do a thing like that? He was framed. Yes, that's what it was—framed."

Dirty talks like this came to Dick's ears from every side. And looking back, recalling the weight of evidence, and even Rand's final acknowledgment of guilt, Dick could still not bring himself to believe what must be the truth. The scarehead that shouted, "RAND CONFESSES" were supported by every logic. But they were dented and insulted and execration; and in the face of indisputable facts, Dick still clung to an unreasoning faith in his employer's innocence.

There were many developments that day. Poor Lawson's body was brought before the coroner, and his relatives wired. And in the morning Dick had an experience which he was never to forget.

Many people came to the field that day, photographers, sensation-seekers, and others. Among them was a girl, a small frail-looking blonde girl who inquired for Dick.

When she found him, she asked: "You were the man who found the revolver, weren't you? You saw him first?"

Dick was in no mood for cross-examinations. He gave her a curt affirmative.

"Can't you tell me something?" she pleaded. Her eyes were large and blue, and he stood very still.

"I can tell you nothing," he said, and turned to turn his back.

But he did not have only stare at him speechlessly with a face at was suddenly full of unbearable woe.

"What's the matter?" he stammered, a suspicion rose in his mind.

The next instant she had verified it.

"We were to have been married in a month," she said, but it was as if she repeated to herself what she had said a thousand weary times.

"Oh, I—I didn't know. I'm sorry," he spoke to me about you only yesterday."

She looked at him quite steadily, yet her eyes did not seem to see him, nor her ears to have heard. And while he sought hopelessly for the words that might help her she herself turned and went down the roadway, like someone for whom hope is dead forever.

It was then that Dick had called at home. He had a vision of her receiving polite officials, trying to reach her father in his prison cell, trying futilely to combat the enormous engine of the law.

At noon, the last remnants of the friendly field appeared on the scene. A big truck arrived with the twisted and charred wreckage of Lawson's plane. By the order of Postal Inspector Kiely this was unloaded in one of the disused hangars, and the doors locked upon it.

In the calamity that had come upon Old Man Rand, poor Lawson's death was almost effaced, except for the few who had known him intimately. Like soldiers in battle, the flyers grieved for and then forgot that one of their number had met death.

But the arrest of Rand himself was something that was not so easily brushed aside. Not only were their own fortunes tied up with his, but somehow the accusation against him seemed to them like an accusation against the air mail service itself.

So it was that when Carmichael called a general meeting in the hangout, they flocked there in burning indignation.

Dick had called up the Rand home twice since. But Mary was still not to be found. He was worrying about her acutely now, suffering with her because he understood what she must be going through.

He followed the rest into the hangout. The mechanics clustered in a group, some pilots lounged against the wall, the dark face of Perez, the line chief, showed near a window. Carmichael came in, and a silence fell.

He spoke very briefly, but no orator ever commanded a more intent audience.

He characterized the arrest of Rand as unjust. He urged every man to go through the routine of his work as the best way of serving the man they all loved.

"How can cheering when he was through, but a grim, hard silence that spoke louder than words. Then it was decided that up Mary. He was told she was not the speech had taken effect from the way the men buckled to their work.

Then for the fourth time, Dick called Mary Rand. The impassive voice of the butler told him once again that she was not at home. He could not believe that this was so. He repeated his name, but with no better luck. The impulse seized him to go to the house himself. He felt somehow she must be in. Tomorrow he was due for his mail flight. He must see Mary today if possible.

When he arrived at the Rand house, he noticed how passers-by halted curiously, to steal a moment at the windows before they moved on. They looked at him with undisguised curiosity as he made his way through the gates.

It was a long time before his ring was answered. The butler gravely took his name, and told him to wait.

He waited in suspense. What had he come to say, or to do? To offer his sympathy? She knew she had that already. He had nothing to suggest, no plan of action, only a resentment at the working of fate that had brought about this cataclysm.

He did not know how long he stood there but suddenly he looked up to find, not the butler, but Mary herself. A changed Mary. With eyes red from weeping, with her dark, soft hair all unkempt, with her face desperate and tragic. She seemed scarcely in her senses as she stared at him. And her voice was scarcely her voice as she cried hysterically:

"I don't want to see you any more. Don't you understand? That's why I wouldn't come to the phone all day. It's enough as all this happened! It's enough your bringing back that pistol! I—I hate you for what you've done!"

The door was suddenly shut. Dick stood for a moment without moving. He went down the path. He felt that he had lost the only friend in the world he had ever wanted.

(Copyright 1929, King Features, Syndicate, Inc.

What is Dick's next move? Read the next thrilling installment of "The Sky Raider" in Monday's Boston Evening American.

"We were to have been married in a month," she said.

"I—I hate you for what you have done!" The door was suddenly shut to.

'I Hate You,' She Declared Vehemently

Dick Meets a Blonde Girl, Who Is Lawson's Fiancee

'Rainbow Chasing'; The Exciting Story of Madge Sayre and Her Search for Love

By THOMAS EDGELOW

CHAPTER 18

MADGE prepared for the dinner with elaborate care. Clad only in a light bath-wrap of pale blue crepe-de-chine, she entered the spacious bathroom that led from her sleeping quarters.

Wealth can do almost anything, particularly, it can buy space. Of what had been an ordinarily nice bathroom in the old Knicker bocker home had been transformed.

It was quite a big room, to begin with. The walls were of cut marble, with the floor in black marble. There was an enormous black marble sunken tub, cleverly lighted with rose shaded bulbs be hind thick plate glass at the four corners of this miniature swimming pool. Coral marble steps led down into it, while the taps and soap containers were of beaten gold.

The ceiling was mirrored, and another mirror formed the wall behind the bath. Before it was a huge bronze and glass screen from which hung sliding curtains of golden silk. A Chinese rug of deep coral shade was on the floor and there were a couch and a dressing-table at one end of the room.

As slowly Madge walked down the coral steps and into the perfumed water that Anna had prepared with expensive bath-salts, she remembered the bathroom on West Twenty-first Street. The two rooms seemed symbolic of the change that had come into her life.

Grasping handles of gold, Madge allowed herself to sink back into the scented waters.

"So Carroll's back in my life—so he!" she talked to herself. Then she began to laugh, noting the loveliness of her white body. Carroll Dudley, something whispers to me that you are out of luck! You may have impressed poor little Madge Nobody, but what a hope you have with Madge Winchester!

She lay there in the fragrant water, planning what she would do. She would lead him on and on only to embarrass him and put him in his proper place. Her golden marriage would make it easy, and sweet would be her revenge anyway, demurely she would remind him of their bargain—friendship!

How surprised he would be that evening to see her in her golden setting! He must be impressed and on thinking of this she pulled on a silken bell rope that summoned Anna.

"Oh, Anna," Madge requested, "will you please see the chef and say that I want him to be at his best tonight. There will be only two for dinner and I leave all details to him—but let it be a dinner Anna that the chef may brag about afterward. And tell Hubbard the same thing, so that he will look after the wine. And flowers, Anna—orchids, lots of orchids, Anna."

Alone again in her sunken tub Madge Nobody, but what a hope you have with Madge Winchester!

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Alone again in her sunken tub Madge was playing, she attempted unsuccessfully to make a big cake of soap ride on the back of a small bath brush. Madge decided it was rather fun to be Mrs. Miel Avi Winchester, and to issue orders as she pleased.

Presently she emerged from the water, and very languidly allowed Anna to minister to her. With a thin film of exquisitely scented powder covering her, she resumed the bath wrap and entered her bedroom, where Anna suggested various costumes. As usual because she was in one of her unaccountable loveliness, she selected a black gown of chiffon very daringly cut, ending in cloudy swirls about her ankles.

She had never looked better when Hubbard announced Carroll Dudley, and she received him in the drawingroom. Now he saw her in her proper setting. He would be greatly impressed.

But Carroll, having been low to kiss her hand, and looking, Madge thought, handsomer than ever in full evening dress, refused to be impressed. Instead, he laughed at her.

"Isn't it all wonderful and marvelous, and expensive and put on?" he teased her. "And to think I am dining with such a very important society matron."

How was it possible for her to be mortified to go on impressing him with the golden wall on which she depended so much for her safety and he launched at her so curiously? Despite herself Madge began to flinch, and laughter died away dignity. And even as she laughed, she reflected how happy she had always been with Carroll, and how good, until his deceit and treachery had turned her heart to weeping.

Hubbard entered and formally announced dinner.

"We are alone, Carroll asked as he gave her his arm.

"My husband is in Europe," Madge dismissed it, but not without a little feeling of resentment.

"Is that so?" Carroll smiled enigmatically. "Then, he added in a matter of fact tone: "My wife is living in Chicago until the divorce comes up."

Madge pretended not to be interested. She sat down at the table—a small table in the middle of the big dining room, and noted with satisfaction as dinner progressed that the chef had been on his mettle.

"And how have you been doing?" Madge asked lightly, when they sat over their coffee and liqueurs at the end of dinner.

"Oh, not badly for a mere artist," Carroll replied. "Are you going to commission me to paint your conventional portrait and pay me ten thousand for doing it?

"I might!" Madge retorted. "You would have to paint me here though."

"Well, when I descend to treating you as an ordinary subject and let you pay me, just tell me about it, will you?"

A little later in the drawing room, Madge turned on the electric piano which very decorously began to play an Etude from Chopin.

Carroll sat quiet, pretending to listen to it. Then he got up suddenly and switched the thing off—just as the wife with him used to do for you, Madge? You can find nothing better to do in the evening than to sit in such magnificence and listen to that darned thing?" He came on out with a—Give me action or give me death! Let me enter you out to the hangar — let's go up in the air and do things!"

Madge caught his enthusiasm. She will have her flying costume and she was longing for the thrill of sailing through the air again.

"What about your chauffeur?" she asked. "Going up in full evening dress?"

"Always keep things at the hangar," he told her. "I'll go and get my car."

That Madge would not hear of this She gave an order and then in an unpardonably short time they were driving out to Long Island Carroll laughed.

"How your chauffeur crawls! Remember the way I used to drive you?"

Madge did not want to let herself remember, but she did just the same. When presently Carroll's plane climbed to five thousand feet, Madge sat happy at being alone with him and with him once more.

Carroll headed north and flew for some two hours. During that time, the noise of the motors made conversation impossible. Madge kept on scribbling notes on a pad and passing them back to her.

By a flashlight torch, Madge read one of these notes after they had left Long Island far behind them.

"Don't be frightened, Beatrice," Carroll had written, and then crossed out the word "Beatrice" placing "Madge" above it. But I am running out of gas. I may have to descend but it will be quite all right."

A moon had come up and below the country in silvery light. Peering over the side Madge could discern nothing and they were within 2000 feet of the earth, it seemed to her that they were flying above meadow and field.

Carroll began to circle, dropping lower all the time.

She wondered what he was doing. Looking for a suitable landing? Fortunately they were clear of mountains and the moon helped their descent. Still Madge did not feel nervous, and then caught herself thinking that it was all a dream. She was entirely to her perfect confidence in him.

This confidence in his skill was not misplaced for Carroll made a perfect landing and taxied over a grassy field near a black-looking wood.

He sprang from his seat and helped Madge down. As he did so, for one brief instant, she was in his arms and her heart fluttered. Her pulse quickened during that instant! Why was it that he had this peculiar power over her?

He was quite right! She was glad that he could not have known how she had responded to his touch.

"Well, here we are—very much out of gas I'm afraid," he said gaily.

"But where?" Madge asked.

"I don't know exactly," he smiled. "Does it help if I tell you what I do know? You are adorable, and we are alone on a very lonely field in the moonlight!"

Danger is very near to Madge, not the danger of death but something else. Read Monday's installment.

6382

A COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT FOR A LITTLE GIRL.

6382. White broadcloth with checked red and white gingham for trimming was chosen for this comfortable model. The sleeves may be finished in wrist length or short as in the larger view. The front of the Dress is slashed below the collar and may be trimmed with the shaded tab. The wrist length sleeve is finished with a band cuff, and the short sleeve with an applied turned cuff. This model has new style features and is an ideal play costume. The bloomers are gathered at the leg edges to narrow bands. These may be omitted and the leg portions finished with casings for elastic bands.

The pattern for this design is cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. 6-year size, if made as pictured in the large view, will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. If made with long sleeves 2¾ yards will be required. For pockets and facings on collar, cuffs, tabs and leg bands of contrasting material ¼ yard is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c. in coins or stamps. Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address.

Send 12c in coins or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1929-29 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Kings Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'The Crime in the Crypt'; Conclusion of the Novel

By CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER 6

STONE [illegible] the apparently twisted [illegible] cord I offered him and then burst out laughing.

"Don't you know what this is?" he asked, still chuckling.

"I haven't an idea."

"It's a piece of cord that was [illegible] when she received what they call a 'permanent' wave. Oh, so it is! I recognize the [illegible] from some in [illegible] basket and they came from a permanent."

"Well, any connection with the murder?"

"No, that is, not Muni's strings But this one I found on John Clevedon's [illegible] I mean the rug in the sitting room. I [illegible] picked [illegible] and put [illegible] cannot tell you [illegible] Now we must conclude that Hilda went to Clevedon's sitting room. Would she do so in the ordinary course of her duties?"

"I think not, as she was Mrs. Clevedon's personal maid. She might have gone there with a message from the mother. But that's not likely, as it was her afternoon off, and she was out for enjoyment."

"Then she went there on some simple errand—she wasn't mixed up with Clevedon, was she?"

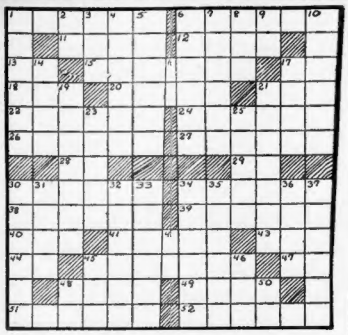
"Oh, Lord, no. He isn't that sort, and besides, he had only reached home that very day, and he said he didn't know the girl at all. His mother said Hilda was with her before John went to Europe, but he said he didn't remember ever seeing her."

"Well, that seems to let John out!"

"He never was in. But, I say, M. Stone, Vera—Miss Lindell says [illegible]

"I'm sure it's Mr. Stone I think some clothes [illegible] I [illegible] I don't believe he is honest and a [illegible] all his dealings [illegible] Few things. But as Vera [illegible] I'm glad [illegible] that [illegible] Well [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—happen
6—collision
11—mend
12—spike
13—from
15—fine cotton lawn
17—part of "to be"
18—undermine
20—call on
21—tennis term
22—rubber
24—minor part
26—ridicule
27—is fit to eat
28—printer's measure
29—pronoun
30—thrusts
34—foundation poles
38—aft
39—recent
40—affirmative
41—ethical
43—deer
44—comparative suffix
45—supernatural event
47—compass direction
48—glass
49—Celt
51—polished
52—bigot

VERTICLE.

1—shut
2—public notice
3—seize suddenly
4—longed for
5—the whole
6—in
7—snarled
8—American pastry
9—boy's name
10—threefold
14—passage money
16—exists
17—simmer
19—father and mother
21—tagged
23—scurck
25—shy
26—tiers
31—employer
32—valuable fur
33—breathed noisily
34—noisy kisses
35—bee food
36—god of love
37—jibes
42—sun god
45—human being
46—Guido's highest note
48—jumbled type
50—musical note

Herewith is th solution to yesterday's puzzle.

B	O	K		C	O	F	U	C	I	U	S			
E	R	O	S		M	O	O	N		S	T	Y		
T	A	R	C	S		T	R	I	G		E	N		
B	L	A	I	N	E		D	O	R	E		E		
V	I	N	C	E	N	T		N	E	L	L			
R	B		N	O	S	E	S		I	S	E	R		
O	R	B		P	E	R	I	L		A	S	H		
N	O	A	H		N	I	N	E	S		T	O		
		S	H	A	W		E	G	G	E	D	N		
E		R	U	H	E		E	I	L	E	E	N	E	
R	A		I	E	S			R	A	N	I			
I	L	L		T	A	E	L		H	I	L	L		
C	L	E	V	E	L	A	N	D		S	E	T		

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MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.

NOW, WE HAVE SIMPLY GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS PARTY BUSINESS EVERY NIGHT. IT'S WEARING POOR MARGY DOWN TO A NUB, NOT TO MENTION US!
YOU SPEAK TO HER YOU'RE HER FATHER! YOU TELL HER!
I THINK IT'S A MOTHER'S DUTY. BUT COME ON WE'LL BOTH DO IT!
MARGY, YOUR MOTHER FATHER THINKS—
OH DAD AND MUMS, I'M SO TIRED OF ALL THESE PARTIES CAN'T WE GET AWAY SOME WHERES FOR A REST? AWAY FROM IT ALL!

"MY dear, I'm so BORED I could BUBble—I mean I'm POSItively inERT with enNUI at this point because I HONestly don't think you get a THING out of BARging around to these 'SNACKS all the entire time, my dear, and going on BENDers with these foul PIPsqueaks who REALly haven't a BRAIN in their HEAD, my dear, and are just CONSecrated on PETTing and everything, do you know what I mean? ACtually, my dear, I'm reDUCED to a PURPle PULP at this moment because I REALly have the YEN to get aWAY from it all because, ANYways, I've got to conSIDer Mother and Daddy and I HONestly think all this NIGHT life they're going in for is TERribly deMORalizing for people of their age, my dear, because I mean they're BOTH the most FRIGHTfully unsoPHIsticated babes and I'm TERRified something's going to HAPpen to them every time they're out of my SIGHT at one of these shindigs they keep inSISting on CHAPeroning me to! I mean it's ACtually no FUN when you have to have your innocent PArents on your mind all the time, my dear, and ANYways I'm leGITimately exHAUSted with being FRIVolous and everything so th' other NIGHT, my dear, I TOLD Mother and Daddy perfectly FRANKly I was fed UP with parties and asked them if we couldn't go aWAY somewheres for a REST, and, my dear, I've never SEEN anything LIKE their treMENdous STRISE because I HONestly think it's what they've been MAD to sugGEST only they haven't had the NERVE—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

All Safe

By George McManus

THERE'S NO USE TRYIN' TO SLEEP WITH THAT NOISE! SO I MIGHT AS WELL GIT UP AN' AS LONG AS I'M GONNA GIT UP I THINK I'LL GO OUT.
WELL BOYS IT'S FOUR IN THE MORNIN' I'VE BEEN PLAYIN' FIVE HOURS IT'S TIME TO GO HOME
YES IF YOU GOT A HOME
AH! SHE'S STILL SNORIN'
1-26
BOOM BAM

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GOOD TIME GUY

All Is Forgiven

By Frank Smiley

GUY SAVED MARY FROM DROWNING, AFTER COMPADLY JOE FRISBEE RAN OFF AND LEFT HER——
OH, GUY, YOU WERE SO BRAVE TO SAVE MY LIFE! JOE LEFT ME TO DROWN—— BUT YOU ARE TRUE BLUE, GUY—— GUPPAH-TEE I NEVER TO RUN!
WELL, I'VE CERTAINLY BEEN BLUE ALL RIGHT! AND JUDGING FROM JOE'S SPEEDY EXIT, I KNOW WHY THEY CALL YELLOW A FAST COLOR!
I'VE BEEN SO CRUEL TO YOU, GUY DEAR, CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?
GOLLY, MARY, PRESUMPTION IS A WONDERFUL THING—— OTHERWISE A MAN WOULD HAVE TO ASK FOR A KISS!
ISN'T THAT SWEET? THEY'RE TOGETHER AGAIN— THIS TIME WE HOPE IT'S FOR GOOD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BARNEY GOOGLE

Publicity Vs. Personality

By De Beck

I'VE NEVER BEEN ON A PROMOTING JOB THAT WAS AS HARD WORK AS THIS ONE! I CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE MOB INTERESTED IN YOU AT ALL — WE GOTTA DO SOME MORE ADVERTISING. THAT'S ALL!
YOU'RE SPENDING TOO MUCH ON PUBLICITY RIGHT NOW — I KNOW WHAT THIS BENEFIT NEEDS! IT'S PERSONALITY AND I'M GONNA PUT IT IN THE CAMPAIGN MYSELF
HE'S ALL WET. HE WOULDN'T HEAR OF ANY MORE ADVERTISING. HE SAYS HE'S GOT MUCH BETTER IDEAS HIMSELF
WELL I HOPE HE HAS! THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING IT DOESN'T LOOK AS THOUGH WE'RE GONNA GET OUR CUT OUT OF IT.
BIG BENEFIT FEB. 2nd EVERYBODY COME!
BARNEY GOOGLE NEEDS HELP!! LOOK AND OVER BOYS

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SKIPPY

Just Wait!

By Percy Crosby

YA SAWED-OFF LIL' RUNT! F'TWO PINS I'D KNOCK YA BLOCK OFF!
HOW'S TRICKS, BUTCH?
G'WAN - BEAT IT BEFORE I LOSE ME TEMPER
I'LL GET HIM WHEN HE'S ALONE!

Copyright, 1929, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

MARTHA LEE SAYS—

HERE are the promised recipes for the Pini specialties demonstrated in the Martha Lee Kitchen by Renaldo Messuesso, chef of the Weber Duck Inn and of "Pini's," the new Pini restaurant at the Hotel Buckminster. They are recipes that you will want to carefully save for they will be as prized by future generations as by this.

First, Mr. Messuesso prepared Roast Weber Duck. For the dressing, 2 onions were finely minced and sauted with 1 c. of chopped duck fat and 1 tbsp. of butter. To this was added a cupful of chopped duck liver (any liver could be used).

Meanwhile, a half loaf of day-old bread was cut in cubes and toasted. Then this was mixed with the onion and liver mixture with ½ c. of water, 2 eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Two ducks were stuffed lightly with this and without being sewn up were tumed with string and placed in a roasting pan on a bed of chopped vegetables.

For this Mr. Messuesso diced a head of celery and 1 large carrot. This vegetable bed makes a nice foundation for the gravy for any roast poultry. The ducks were sprinkled with salt, pepper and a very little flour and put in a moderate hot oven to bake for two hours.

When half cooked about half the fat was poured off and the ducks were basted with about 2 cs. of boiling water.

At Pini's these roast ducks are served with Carolina Sweet Potatoes which Mr. Messuesso prepared by making a caramel syrup with ½ c. sugar and ¼ c. of melted duck fat or butter. Let cook without stirring (shaking the pan occasionally), until the syrup is a rich brown color. Place cold, boiled and peeled sweet potatoes in the syrup, turning them constantly until they are browned all over.

Woodcock Relish is another invariable accompaniment to Weber Duck, red is made by shredding about 3 lbs. of crisp raw cabbage, 4 dill pickles, 1 large can of pimentos 2 green peppers. This is mixed thoroughly with 2 tbsps. of celery seed, salt and pepper to taste, 4 tsps. of sugar, ½ c of mild vinegar, ½ c. of olive oil. Let stand for an hour before serving.

And here's the recipe for the popular Pini Cheese.

To prepare this, 1 lb. of cream cheese was first mixed with 4 oz. (¼ lb.) of ripe Roquefort cheese. To this was added 6 Queen olives (finely chopped), 1 green pepper (finely chopped), 2 pimentos, also finely chopped; 2 sprigs of parsley (minced fine), 1 tsp. of Spanish paprika and 4 oz. (8 tbsps.) of sweet butter and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.

This is mixed all together thoroughly and molded in a long roll about two inches in diameter and placed on a serving board and chilled. The outside of the roll is then decorated with cream cheese mixed with softened butter until it can be piped through a pastry tube. It is then returned to the ice chest, chilled and served down to be served with crisp crackers.

Another handsome dish prepared by Mr. Messuesso was a planked steak. First he made duchess potatoes by peeling and boiling 6 potatoes and mashing them with ½ tbsp. of salt and pepper to taste, and the yolks of 4 eggs.

This was put through a pastry bag (or a paper cornucopia) with a rose tube and piped around the edge of the plank. Four tablespoons of the duck fat (or other fat) is placed in a frying pan, and when hot the steak, which has been salted and peppered, is put in and turned frequently until cooked.

Meanwhile mixed vegetables (white turnips and carrots) are heated in butter and seasoned to taste also string beans and carrots cooked separately and stuffed peppers and tomatoes. To prepare these, fine large mushrooms were chopped very fine and fried in one generous tablespoon of butter

This mixture was stirred into two cups of te duck stuffing nd was used to stuff the tomatoes and peppers. These were then baked in a dripping pan, in which a little of the duck fat or butter was melted.

They were placed stuffed side down in the fat and the vegetables were basted with the drippings for about three-quarters of an hour. These were then arranged on the plank with the vegetables, the steak placed in the space reserved for it.

The ring of mashed potatoes was previously browned for a moment in a hot oven before the vegetables were arranged on it.

Don't you think you are missing something if you do not attend these Wednesday chef's days each week in the Martha Lee Kitchen? It certainly would be a pleasure to welcome you. May we look for you next Wednesday at 2 p. m.?

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

OPPORTUNITY has a habit of knocking at our door at ten or eleven o'clock in the morning while we're still in bed.

Feminine Dumbbells

The woman who's so much in love with her ex-husband that she's saving her alimony to buy him a wedding present when they get married again.

Momentous Moments

When a college boy becomes a minor and doesn't have to wear his own clothes any more.

Nail And Void

The radio bug who thought he had Alaska because his aerial was covered with ice.

Matrimonial Martyrs

A New York girl lost a fortune last year. Some millionaire promised to marry her and then kept his promise.

Vital Statistics

In some countries only two things are necessary to get a divorce. Fifty dollars and a wife. (They're especially particular about the fifty dollars.)

Wonders Of Nature

The fellow who's so tough his shadow is afraid to follow him.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Sonny—Aw, pop, I don't wanna study arithmetic.

Pop—What, a son of mine grow up and not be able to figure up baseball scores and batting averages? MARY C. McMAHON, 121 South st., Randolph.

Mr. KNICKNACK

It's Automatic

By Don Herold

B-R-R-R! ITS COLD! THESE NIGHTS ARE SURE COLD NOWADAYS! I CAN'T GET THESE COVERS TO STAY IN CLOSE ENOUGH
IT WOULD BE NICE TO BE A LITTLE BOY AGAIN AND HAVE YOUR MOTHER COME AND COVER YOU IN SNUGLY
-SO, A FEW NIGHTS LATER, CAME TO A SHIVERING WORLD THE KNICKNACK COVER-DEVICE
SINCE WE ARE ALL SO FAR FROM OUR MOTHERS YET STILL YEARN TO BE COVERED SNUGLY ON WINTRY NIGHTS, WHY NOT AN AUTOMATIC MECHANICAL DEVICE LIKE THIS?
1-26
don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Drug Store Lullaby

By Darrell McClure

WELL BIG BOY HOW SHALL BE TORTURE THIS PROUD BEAUTY? WHAT'S THE LATEST IN PAIN-GIVERS?
FIRST WE'LL SIT AROUND AND SMOKE THE HOOKAH AND TALK A WHILE. I ONLY A WOMAN, BUT A HOOKAH IS A GOOD SMOKE
VERY SOOTHING - I WONDER WHERE VANILLA & BUNKER ARE - NO CHANCE TO RESCUE VANILLA THIS TIME (OUF! (HIC!)) I'LL SAY AGAIN, A SOOTHING SMOKE THIS
THE MILLS OF THE GODS GRIND SLOWLY BUT JUSTICE WITH MODERN TOOLS GRINDS THINGS A BIT
WITH THE ROOM FULL OF SMOKE THEY WON'T SEE ME DROP THIS SPONGE RIGHT INTO THE HOOKAH A FEW PUFFS OF THIS AND MY VANILLA IS AS GOOD AS OUT ON BAIL!
CHLOROFORM
TASTE'S KINDA FUNNY ALL OF A SUDDEN - STILL, TURKISH TOBACCO ISN'T NOT TO BE SMOKED AT EXCEPT WHEN ITS SNUFF - NOT A BAD IDEA, BOYSH -
PLOP
I FEEL SO SHEEPY
DARRELL McCLURE
1-26

POLLY AND HER PALS

Handing It to Him

By Cliff Sterrett

I'D SURELY APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D SAY A WORD FOR ME, MRS. PERKINS!
NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT, PETER. WE'LL GO BEARD THE LION IN HIS DEN, RIGHT NOW!
PAW, THIS YOUNG MAN HAS COME TO ASK YOU FOR POLLY'S HAND!
NUTHIN' DOIN'! HE'S TOO DAWGONE INQUISITIVE!
INQUISITIVE? WHADDYE MEAN INQUISITIVE?
HE ASKS TOO MUCH!
CLIFF STERRETT 1-26

ABIE THE AGENT

Nice Fellows

By Hershfield

=HE'S A NO GOOD CHEAP PRICE CUTTER
YOU AIN'T LIKING THIS SIGMUND MUCH, ARE YOU??
= FELL OFF THE CAR AND BROKE HIS LEG
WHAT IS IT, ABE?
ABOUT SIGMUND? HE FELL OFF A CAR AND BROKE HIS LEG
IS THAT SO?= I GUESS I DIDN'T WISH HARD ENOUGH!!
HERSHFIELD

'THE CRIME IN THE CRYPT'; CONCLUSION OF GREAT SIX-DAY NOVEL

Continued from Page 17.

foreign oculist had enabled me to discard the glasses I had worn for years, my picture, as I say, caused questions. But on my explanation, as I have just given it to you, the authorities made no further objection."

"After you paid them well," muttered Pelli, and Clevedon, catching the words, smiled, and said, "Yes, I rewarded them because I was truly grateful to them."

"Thank you, Pell," Stone said. "Now, Miss Plum, will you answer a few questions?"

"Miss Plum," Stone said, and his stern gaze at her, and his menacing voice, would have made a stronger man quake in his shoes. "Do you remember the day Hilda died?"

"Yes," she returned, in a whisper, and her eyes were fixed on his face.

"You looked from the window, at about the time of her death. Don't attempt to deny it," he added, quickly, with an even more terrifying glare from his deep gray eyes.

"Yes," she said, again.

"And as you looked you saw a man come out of the arbor and run out by the side gate. It is useless, Miss Plum, for you to speak anything but the truth. Who was that man?"

"John Clevedon," she repeated, and then fainted.

"I ask what you mean by this statement," Clevedon said, his face ruddy, but his voice calm and cold.

Clevedon fastened a steady eye upon the relentless detective. Stone seemed for a moment, like a frail bird fascinated by some monstrous jungle reptile. Then the detective's voice boomed and the spell was broken:

"You may ask indeed, Clevedon," Stone said, "and I will tell you. You were the man who went into the rose arbor and shot the maid, Hilda. You used a thirty-eight special Smith and Wesson, and you handloaded, because it would make less sound. But you reckoned without the danger of dropping grains of unburned powder on the floor, which is what occurred with your small charge."

"I can't understand your charges, Mr. Stone, nor your words. I think you must be crazy," Clevedon said, speaking quietly, but with a strange gleam in his eye.

"Oh, no, I am not crazy," Stone said, with a half smile. "And I am stating facts. You also shot a man in the crypt of the Cathedral at Wellbury, and on that occasion, too, you left behind grains of the very same powder."

Now Clevedon stared at him, as one might at a ghost or other unbelievable apparition.

"And as a final act of your fiendish soul, you stabbed to death the dear lady who now lies awaiting burial, the third victim of your monstrous instinct, the third sacrifice to your greed and avarice, you fiend in human form, you Brother of Satan!"

John Clevedon seemed to demonstrate before our eyes. Even as Stone spoke, he changed from the well setup, fine-looking gentleman I had known to a cringing, snarling beast, whose eyes turned shifty and cruel, whose lips curled back from his teeth in a snarling grin like that of an enraged tiger.

"Who are you?" he fairly shouted. "What do you know? Who has told you?"

He had started to make a lunge toward Fleming Stone, but was restrained by two burly policemen who had materialized from some jungle retile. Then the detective's voice boomed and the spell was broken:

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"Hal," I said, unable to resist it Mr. Stone, you told me John Clevedon was innocent of all wrongdoing."

"And so he was," Stone returned quietly," but that man is not John Clevedon."

Very gave a little moan and buried her face in her hands. Mimi screamed from sheer excitement, but stopped at once when Fleming Stone gently bade her do so.

"Who is he, then?" somebody asked, and as Stone opened his mouth to speak, the man I had thought was Clevedon shouted out;

"I'll tell you who I am. I am Warren Glynn. John Clevedon's illegitimate brother. I am older than he was, all these things should have been mine by right, but since they were not mine by right, I determined to make them mine by wrong. I look almost exactly like the real John, for we had the same father. But he was born in wedlock, while my mother was a poor servant maid.

But she was pretty and caught the attention of the Englishman, Mr. Clevedon, with the result that I was born nameless and homeless. I grew up somehow, and my one end and aim in life was to kill John Clevedon and usurp his place, which was my place. I succeeded, and all was going well, when this spy came on deck." He gave a venomous look at Stone, who returned it with a glance of calm indifference.

"You killed John Clevedon?" the coroner asked, only just now recovering from his daze sufficiently to speak.

"Yes, and by the cleverest of devices. I, Warren Glynn, asked Clevedon to meet me in the cabin of a yacht and he did so, willingly enough. I had my camera, and telling him I wanted to make some weird pictures I persuaded him to get into an old stone coffin and let the photograph him there.

"He wasn't crazy about the scheme, but he did it, and once in the coffin, I wasted no time making him a proper occupant of such a receptacle. It pleased my sense of humor to put a man in his coffin and then kill him."

The man gave a laugh that was almost maniacal, though it was plain to be seen his mind was in no way deranged.

"Quit comment, and tell us the plain story," Stone commanded him, and with a scowl, he continued.

"I had to laugh to see or hear of the futile efforts of the police to discover the murderer. Well, then, I had enough to do, managing my changed identity. You see, I went to the cathedral that night as Warren Glynn, but I came away as John Clevedon, leaving, apparently, a dead Warren Glynn behind me. I left my own coat, hat, stick, gloves, newspaper, guidebook, camera, and all the contents of my pockets, carrying Clevedon's away with me. I did not change our clothes, except the necktie, as he had a quieter taste than mine. Then I simply went back to Clevedon's hotel as John Clevedon, and John Clevedon I have been ever since. There were grave difficulties, of course. The chiefest was that I could not successfully forge John's signature, so I had to put my right hand out of commission. Yes, I strung my finger into the electric fan purposely and duly overdid it. It was a mere chance that the doctor was a friend of my father's. Of course, he took it for granted that I was the legitimate son."

"Mr. Stone said, inexorably, as Glynn stopped. "Why did you kill Hilda?"

"Because she recognized that I was not really John, and threatened to tell on me. She said John had made love to her before he went away, and when I spoke casually to her, she saw at once that I was not John. She came to my room and told me this, just as I was starting to go to see Miss Liddell. What could I do? Success within my grasp, I wouldn't let it be snatched from me by this silly girl. I told her to go to the Rose Arbor and I would follow her. I did."

"And killed her," said Stone, "after arranging her in a hammock as you arranged your first victim in a coffin. And as," he went on, "you arranged your third victim in a long narrow box. It was the similarity of those details that first aroused suspicion of you in my mind."

"I had to, she knew me and was threatening to tell," Glynn said and then gave way to a blast of profanity that was so terrible that one of his keepers put a hand over the blasphemous lips.

"Take him away," Stone said. "You can finish his examination and look after his punishment at your leisure. But arrest him at once and relieve us of his damnable presence!"

Warren Glynn was led away and put in jail, from which he only emerged to pay the penalty of his terrible crimes.

We who were left behind were exhausted and excited both at the stupendous truths we had listened to, and one and all begged Stone to explain the working of his brain that had led up to his conclusions.

"It was no magic," he said, smiling at the group. "In fact, it was just reading the evidence right. I felt somehow that since there was no such motive as money or revenge evident, it was probably a case of the victims being killed to insure their silence. Then the question was, silence regarding what? And it soon dawned upon me that the secret the man wanted to keep was the secret of his own identity. Mr. Oakley's remark that he used the expression 'Jack,' when any Massachusetts-born person would say *wharf*, gave me a start in the right direction. Then, I saw at once if he were not John Clevedon, but was personating John Clevedon, there must be a resemblance so close, that it could be only a brother or half-brother. I went to the old doctor of the family, and learned after much insistence that there was an illegitimate child born and brought up in New Jersey. After that, it was clear sailing, especially as in Sew Jersey they call a wharf a dock. I learned from Pell, who always had his suspicions, and Oakley, who never had any, all I wanted to know. And, too, a talk with Miss Vera Liddell last night proved to me that she had already realized that the man she called John Clevedon, was not, couldn't be, the man she had loved and had been engaged to. The impostor was very clever, he carried off his game well, but circumstances went against him, and he resorted to one death after another to clear his path to ease and riches. I wish he might have been side-tracked sooner, before he committed crimes against good and innocent people."

"Then he did try to kill me with the poisoned tooth paste?" I exclaimed.

"Of course he did. Pell realized that, and has been on the watch ever since. Had Glynn gone on in his mad career, he would have killed you and Pell too, before he finished. He was that awful thing, a wicked genius. He was a master criminal, and a true brother of Satan."

I could stand no more. I rose, and with a look of dumb appeal to Vera, who nodded assent, shot rose, as went out on the terrace.

"You knew, then?" I said.

"Yes, almost from the first day, Mottram, how I bless you for saving me from him!"

My ugly name had never before sounded sweet to me, but now it was as if an angel had voiced it, and I felt re-christened.

"Vera," I said, solemnly, "I shall save you from all evil all your life."

"Yes," she said, "that is as it should be."

And those simple words were all the trothplight we had or needed.

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THE END.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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BEDTIME IN THE ZOO

In Plate XII Mr. Cruikshank shows what a life of bonbons and gin will lead to. In his efforts to escape honest toil young Willebrandt matriculates in college. He is here shown in his fraternity house, rudely awakened by the police, who have received complaints that the young man drives his roadster with glaring headlights. So they give him a dose of his own medicine. It serves you right, you toss-penny!

* * *

Speaker addressing American Association for Advancement of Science says—

"... the heart of a butterfly is capable of beating in two directions, and it changes its direction spasmodically."

"However, in spite of science, that is something every man has to find out for himself.

* * *

Further reports from the scientists' convention—

Professor Charles Schuchert of Yale—

"What stands out most clearly is that there was no Gulf of Mexico 100,000,000 years ago."

Dr. Willis—

"Go out into the Egyptian desert by starlight, sit by the Sphinx facing the East, and as the dawn breaks imagine yourself a Pharaoh."

* * *

A little learning is a dangerous thing.

* * *

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is J. Cosmosis Rae, who has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic self-restraint under trying circumstances. Upon hearing the report of his death he refrained from quoting or paraphrasing Mark Twain's famous remark.

* * *

HOW LONG THE DAYS ARE GETTING!

Interview.

"Yes. Let the film star be different for the minds of the outside world. Let them give the impression that human flesh and bone is only wall material containing the star dust of which they are created."—Dorothy Burgess.

* * *

WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PICTURE?

(Huntington Park Signal.)

A stranger was found in the city yesterday by one of the officers soliciting alms. He was promptly ordered out of town.

* * *

Sing a song of peace pacts
Signed by diplomats,
While they harbor war farts
'Neath their silken hats.

They sign and sign and still they sign
With one hand on the hips;
A peace pact is all very fine—
But so's a battleship.

* * *

Comment: Frisby has been fined for $500,000 breach hahs. In a statement to the press Mr. Frisby expressed himself as not exactly pleased, but very flustered.

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This night read from "The Home Doctor," which says how an green veil will keep off freckles; and how herbes, such as anemone, the root of which, when chewn, is a remedie 'gainst lethargy; whilst bugleos, or stinking arrach, expell pestylences, melancholie or tetters.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What a pretty label!

BAER FACTS

by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

OUTSIDE of the speeches, banquets, parades and "Welcome Hoover" signs, the President-elect will go to Florida practically incognito.

Al Smith is already in that delightful Southern State.

Looks like Kellogg-Briand will have drawn up a multi-lateral treaty on group pictures.

The nearest hill is Lookout mountain and the closest rough is Georgia.

Think of playing in a foursome with Herbert, Al, John D. and Henry.

And think of seeing John D. give the caddy a dime without a national hook-up of 48 stations.

And think of the proximity of Cuba. An island which started a traffic jam by sticking to its original stagger plan.

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It doesn't want a U. S. taint. Let the other states have the mints as long as Florida has the hotels.

Daily hotel rates depend on the weather. If the air is balmy the clerks looks at the thermometer and your bill reads: Weather today, 102 Dollars, Fahrenheit.

Still, we would love to be there chumming around with Hoover, Smith and Dempsey, Rockefeller, Ford and Edison.

We would make a charming addition to that little group. If anybody lost a pocketbook, they would know whom to suspect.

We would like to get into a group picture with Mr. Hoover.

Our folks would be very proud when they read the caption under the picture:

"Reading from left to right, Mr. Hoover and nobody else."

Mr. Hoover should hang up a good golf score on Florida's wilted links.

Think of playing in a foursome with Herbert, Al, John D. and Henry.

And think of seeing John D. give the caddy a dime without a national hook-up of 48 stations.

And think of the proximity of Cuba. An island which started a traffic jam by sticking to its original stagger plan.

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SMARTSAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—Why were you absent from school yesterday, Johnny?

Johnny—Cus—I went to a dead circus, teacher!"

Teacher—A dead circus! Why, what do you mean?

Johnny—W-e-l-l, I went to a place where they had stuffed animals and birds!"

P. O'BRIEN,
540 South st., Waltham.

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

Your Pastor's Hobby—What Is It?

Poetry lies beneath many a Greater Boston clerical vest. In the quiet of his study, or on the seashore during summer vacation, more than one man of the pulpit tries his hand at verse.

Poetry makes a fine hobby and diversion according to the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, a Congregational clergyman and executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

One who sees Mr. Root plunged daily in innumerable details and attending committee meeting after meeting would scarcely think that the soul of a poet sometimes chafes over the limitations of professional work that occasionally becomes a grind.

When the muses sing and duties of the moment burdensome the federation secretary secludes himself and gives vent to his fancy. Out of such moments have come really admirable verse, and perhaps even better, there has been a poetic son, Mr. E. Merrill Root, whose book of poems has received considerable favorable comment.

At one time Mr. E. T. Root received a copy of seven prizes offered by the National Life Conservation Association. This poem was titled "The Hills of Burrillville," and in it were such lines as:

"Let the hills of Burrillville
Forever bathe the vantage still
Spots of fire and woodman's axe,
Hosts of sturdy saplings wax.
Where blooms in autumn's latest hours
The weird witch-hazel's coral tips."

Mr. Root can turn his pen to humorous verses that have been listed among "the funniest poems" in a metropolitan newspaper. One of these humorous turns opened:

"Why man, the bull town's laughing in;
And you hain't yet heard tell
If Jonah's pick o' trouble
Shall, this is what befell.

"I know the fust good snow storm
Before the last flake whirls,
Of all the country fellows
Delightin' with the girls."—Etc., etc.

Among other hobbies, Mr. Root found a children and one of his poems testifies to his experience:

"What do the little babies mean
Who have no language but to cry?
They moved by troubles brief but keen,
As well the cause they vainly try?

"I've listened to them many a day,
And certainly they seem to say:
'Alack! Alack! Alack!
A lack of sleep? a lack of food?
A lack of something vaguely good?
Well-a-day! A lack! A lack!'—Etc.

"Father who can make poetry out of a squalling baby should, his friends agree, be allowed to give vent to his full wing.

Another pastor poet is the Rev. Ernest Johnston of the Wellington Community Church, Medford and successor of the late Rev. James S. Rice.

The Rev. Mr. Johnston is a young man from Kansas and North Dakota and many of his poems have the flavor of the prairies. Once this assistant minister of the Gospel spoke his entire sermon in the form of poetry when his professional duties in a poem sermon began:

"From many a prophet of God of old
Come truths which flash like purest gold.
In Isaiah, thus, you find a word
Which bids all men to seek the Lord.
The flaming power the prophet waxed
In the words I have chosen for a text," etc.

Pastor Johnston has been noted for the Braithwait anthology of poetry, also in the "Book of American Poetry" and "Fifty Years in American Poetry."

A familiar sight to the Western prairie dweller is the tumbleweed that rolls and rolls until it piles itself in a drift against a fence. Here is a poem titled "Tumbleweed":

"Tumbleweeds, tumbleweeds
All they do is tumble.
But I know some grumbleweeds,
And all they do is grumble.
Better be a tumbleweed
And tumble all day long
Than be a human grumbleweed
And choke out joy and song."

Minister Johnson is the author of hundreds of poems, most of which have the flavor of the open road.

The Rev. A. F. Reimer, city missionary for the Methodist denomination, is still another clergyman who writes verse as a diversion.

Look for your pastor's hobby next Saturday.

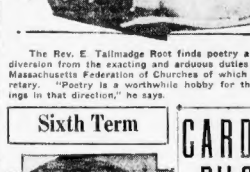
To Discuss Rural Church Problems

An "All New England Rural Church Leaders" conference will be held at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, 6 Joy st., today at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Church people from all the New England states have been called together by the Massachusetts Federation of Church and by other individuals and religious bodies to discuss all kinds of rural religious problems.

Lieut.-Governor Fuller's name is attached to the invitation. The others are Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the American Country Life association, also appears as one of the promoters. The public has been invited to these important discussions.

The Rev. E. Tallmadge Root finds poetry a real recreation and diversion from the exacting and arduous duties connected with the Massachusetts Federation of Churches of which he is executive secretary. "Poetry is a worthwhile hobby for those who have leanings in that direction," he says.

Sixth Term



Mr. L. H. Steinberg will be installed as president of Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue, Crawford st., Roxbury, for the sixth time tomorrow at 8 p. m. Rabbi William Drazin will be the installing officer. Prominent speakers of the city have been invited to attend. A committee directed by Samuel Pearlman has been working ardently to make this affair highly impressive and successful.

CARDINAL'S PILGRIMAGE TO ROME

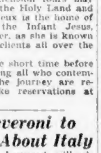
Catholics of the archdiocese of Boston will be given exceptional opportunity to go to Rome when His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell heads a pilgrimage in April. The occasion is the special holy year instituted in honor of the Sacerdotal Jubilee of Pope Pius XI.

Leaving Boston about April 19 pilgrims will visit Rome, Lourdes, Lisieux, and extension tours may be arranged to the Holy Land and to Ireland. Lisieux is the home of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, The Little Flower, as she is known to her devoted clients all over the world.

Because of the short time before the date of sailing all who contemplate making the journey are requested to make reservations at once.

Judge Leveroni to Speak About Italy

Judge Frank Leveroni will address the Common Cause Forum audience in Franklin Hall tomorrow evening, and will be prepared to answer questions concerning Mussolini and the Italian government. The judge will give his opinion on modern industrial development and many reorganization schemes in the life of Italy. Doors are open at 7 o'clock.



Judge Leveroni

The Liberal Mission Has Drawn Crowds

A mission of liberal religion which has been conducted by the Unitarian Laymen's League at the Arlington St. Church this past week has brought many hundreds to the old historic Channing stronghold. The Rev. Horace Westwood, D. O., who has been the mission preacher, has been lifted to by gatherings both at noon and in the evening. He has preached on the "Humanity of Christ," "The Present Religious Crisis," "Salvation—Is Faith Enough?" "What God Means to Me—Can an Agnostic Believe?" "Why We Are Catholics—the Church That Is to Be," "Immortality—Why Wait Until You Die?" Tomorrow the concluding sermon will be on "A New Reformation."

Methodists to Honor Dr. Edward E. Hale

The trustees of the Copley Methodist Church, Back Bay, have authorized the erection of a plaque in memory of Dr. Hale who formerly occupied this church. Dr. William L. Stidger, pastor of this church will announce tomorrow the coming erection of a huge cross on the steeple of the church. Dr. Walter Van Kirk, one of the secretaries of the Federal Council of Churches of America, will speak tomorrow evening at this church and will conduct the Open Forum.

"National Defense" to Be Page's Topic

The annual dinner meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is to be held on Wednesday, January 30, at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy st., Boston, at 6:30 p. m.

Kirby Page, lecturer, writer and world traveler, will speak on "National Defense: What Kind?" Dr. Sue Norton, president of the league, Emily Greene Balch, will speak on "Making the New World a Home For"

Universal Religious Peace Conference

Religious leaders of the world of many faiths are preparing to meet at Geneva next year to discuss plans for the carrying out of universal peace. As one preliminary move prominent citizens of Boston will gather at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Wednesday noon to listen to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen. Men and women wishing to attend the luncheon should communicate with Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, 4 Vernon st.

WILL BOSTON RESPOND TO VISITATION?

Well over a year ago the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, through its directors, voted to conduct in 1929 what is called a visitation campaign of evangelism, and to employ for this purpose Dr. A. Earl Kernahan to direct operations.

Tomorrow, after months of preparation, the visiting evangelists will begin their work in pairs, as did the disciples of old. The plan of campaign has been to have each district of Greater Boston thoroughly canvassed and studied for prospects upon whom visitors might later call. These names were in turn catalogued at headquarters, and with care that there should be no overlapping and duplication of the calling list.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

Several of Dr. Kernahan's assistants have been more or less permanently busy for the intensive work which will last from January 27 to February 8.

During the coming week efficient who sometimes go to church, and citizens who seldom or never enter a house of worship are asked to give a hospitable hearing to friendly callers who are prepared to tell a brief but deeply sincere story. Arguments will be given to show that churches in a community are invaluable to hold up ideals, to help crystallize the best and finest sentiments, and to stand behind movements leading toward a more wholesome and helpful community life. These visitors will stress the Christian life as an ideal toward which man should turn his steps.

DR. WATSON TO LEAD WORK

Dr. Robert Watson, who is the chairman of the Religious Work committee of the Boston Federation and also president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, has been chosen to his position of trust because the religious public has learned to believe in his sincerity, ability and in his high idealism. Dr. Watson is one who believes that religion is vitally and intimately connected with all activities of mankind, and he maintains that an enthusiastic growing church population will soon manifest itself in clean politics, wholesome social life, law enforcement, good health, and splendid forms of recreation.

He and his committee do not wish to impose religion on anyone in the community, but he cannot sit still, he says, while the forces of evil are continually busy. He dares to hope that the campaign which starts tomorrow may be a real beginning of a finer kind of life for Greater Boston, and he urges the entire community to cooperate in the movement.

Dr. Kernahan will have a busy day tomorrow going from one center to another and meeting groups of workers who are prepared to go forth with their Christian message and their news of gospel cheer.

Among the churches that have already definitely joined in this city-wide evangelism are:

Park Street Congregational Church, Boston; First Baptist Church, Boston; Copley Methodist Church, Boston; Trinity Church, Boston; First Methodist Church, Boston; Tremont Temple Methodist Church, Boston; Church of the Redemption, Boston; Park Street Congregational Church, Belmont; First Presbyterian Church, Boston; First Church in Cambridge; First Baptist, Cambridge; Epworth Methodist, Cambridge; First Congregational Church, Everett; First Methodist, Everett; First Congregational, Hyde Park; First Baptist, Lynn; First Congregational-Unitarian, Jamaica Plain; West Ford Congregational, West Medford; First Methodist, Medford; College Avenue Methodist, Somerville; St. John's Methodist, Watertown; First Baptist, Watertown; Phillips Congregational, Watertown; First Congregational, Waltham.

Dr. Gilkey Speaks at Community Church

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, minister of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., and probably the largest salaried clergyman in the Commonwealth, will be the speaker at the Community Church, Symphony Hall, tomorrow morning at 10:45. His topic will be of special interest to those who are wondering what is happening in the field of religion in the Religious Revolution of Today." Dr. Gilkey is known throughout New England as the WBZA preacher every Sunday morning.

Rev. J. G. Gilkey

Christian Endeavor Celebrates 48th Year

Eighty thousand Christian Endeavor societies in the United States and foreign countries will celebrate next week the 48th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement on February 2, 1881.

In Massachusetts, under the direction of Henry D. Grimes of Lawrence, president of the State organization, a series of meetings and radio broadcasts has been arranged in which nearly all of the 700 members of the society in this state will participate.

A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

Synopsis—The boy had stayed too long tending his sheep at noon Sabbath evening had overtaken him. In his hurry to reach home he lost a lamb, and he was forced to miss his own birthday party to go back into the night in search of the lost. In the storm, came to him a wonderful experience and he thought God had spoken directly and called him "son." He stayed awake late that night wondering what this could mean. On the morrow he was to step from boyhood into manhood, as all Jewish boys of his age.

CHAPTER V.

There entered into the synagogue the next day a slender, wondering boy, and there emerged several hours later a youth recognized as one of the men of the village.

His face shone with inward stress. He had uttered a little prayer, he had read from the book and had publicly given thanks that the God of Israel—the God of his father—had brought him safely to the threshold of manhood.

His mother, as she walked by his side up the hill, continually looked at this, her "man," with undisguised marvel in her heart, She found it hard to believe this first-born of hers could be anything, even now, but the child she had pressed passionately to her bosom but yesterday—so short seemed the time.

BROTHERS MAKE FUN.

As the two approached the rude home at the upper end of the narrow street the mother took the boy's hand and held it tightly. She felt the whole being flowing to him. He knew without words that was in his mother's mind. Lot she, as she glanced into the face by her side, was puzzled and almost frightened at what she could not fathom. What lay ahead for this dreamer of hers? Was he not too sober and thoughtful for any normal child? Might he not grow to manhood and fall of his vision?

The boy ate his noon meal silently while brothers and sisters chattered, quarreled a bit, and commented on their brother's timid looks as he stood up before the congregation.

The meal over, the boy said gently to his father that he wanted to stroll out over the hills, and would go alone. Usually such a journey was signal for numerous shouts of joy, and requests to go along by brothers and sisters. Today the lad slipped off by himself.

OUT OVER THE HILLS

He wandered over the hills to the east and north until he came to one of the foothills of Mt. Tabor, where a hospitable fig tree cast its shadow over a comfortable log. On this the boy seated himself full of something which welled up again and again until tears stood in his eyes, and even flowed gently down his sun-burned cheeks.

What did it all mean? Why the thunderous upheaval of chaotic emotion? He wondered whether a seed felt as he did when it was soaked in the soft earth, accompanied by the rains of heaven, and about to burst into leaf and root, nature's great miracle.

The rain of the night before had fallen on a parched land, and many a waiting seed of flower or grain. In that storm, also, was a human seed that had received both day, the service in the house of God, and his mother's outburst of affection were all an gentle rain to his germinating manhood. Instinctively he knew a great moment in his life had arrived, and he was certain that greater things were at hand. God had spoken to him in the storm, and God would speak again; he was sure of that.

A LAND CALLED GALILEE.

If a human flower were about to be born, the day was planned for it. A scene of unparalleled beauty spread out and rolled onward till it culminated in the snow-topped Hermon mountains. The blue Sea of Galilee caught and crowded onto its mirror surface its full share of azure sky. The rain had sifted the air to crystal clearness, and the December sun was now glorifying each blade of grass, each flower and leaf with richest radiance. The hills had donned a coat of long delayed moisture, and were already tinted here and there with springtime green. Valleys of purple reached beyond the mountains, and here and there on a distant horizon white clouds piled high in stately columns.

Close by the fog a patch of red and white flowers nestled each other in a breeze straight from the mountain range.

There rose within him the soul of one who sat and stood upon this perfect scene a symphony of music or rather was it the tuning of celestial instruments soon to burst forth in a harmony never before known to this round world? The boy did not analyze this inward overwhelming surge. He knew that if one more beauty were added to what he now beheld he would shout with the pain of too much joy.

A STREAM THAT BROKE LOOSE.

He had once, while in the mountains with his father, beheld a stream, after a thunder storm, turned in its course by tangled trunks and roots. The water leaped and struggled in a frenzy to go on. It rose and rose until its mighty strength was irristible, and with a roar like horses freed from bit and rein, raced onward to the sea.

Something within his breast was like that stream and soon must break the bounds of childhood and rush on into a more abundant life. How, where or when, he could only guess, but surely the time was drawing near.

Gradually he grew more calm and allowed his eyes to wander from field to field, from lake to stream, and on to mountain snows. There came from boughs above the sigh of little winds and the note of a turtle dove.

BACK WITH THE PROPHETS

Again the landscape faded from his view and he was trudging along his childhood road. He saw his home as it had been, a vibrant room of love and childish pleasures. The pets he had called his own, the children as they came one by one to spread happiness and delight.

He was once more sitting at his father's feet listening to the book of wonders, full up with stories of mighty men who in a mighty way served God and man. He saw in his mind's eye the prophet Amos as he described Jehovah treading upon the mountain tops—possibly the very mountains over there, with a plumbline in his hand to test men's acts. There followed a vivid picture of another prophet, Isaiah, at the temple door when the great man prayed God to touch his lips and choose him. "Here am I, send me." The boy then saw pass before his vision the strange man, Hosea, who had held forgiveness in his heart for a woman who had sinned, but needed love.

Elisha and the carnal priests of Baal stepped into memory's view, and Jeremiah rose up strong and virile, full of love for Judah and her sinning sons.

A WONDERFUL DAY ENDS.

More thrilling than all, perhaps, was great father Moses who led the people up and out of bondage to a promised land, after years of suffering.

This child now sitting at the feet of Tabor remembered how his own father in his reading stopped once and looked searchingly at his son and said with slow impressiveness: "My boy, super deeds make men." Again and again the lad had held that thought. "Such deeds make men."

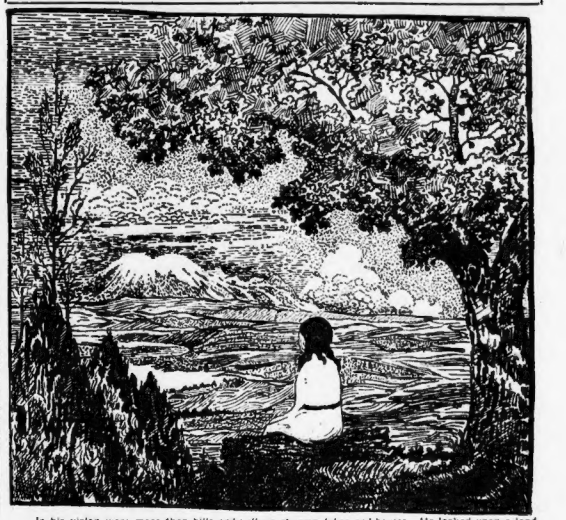
Was he now looking into another promised land? Surely Moses could have seen nothing more lovely and more stirring to the imagination than lay out there in Galilee.

The shadows slowly lengthened, and deeper grew the purple of the plains. A flaming pink lit up horizon swoons and pillared clouds, and high up above them all there shone an evening star.

He rose and wandered home, his head held high with two absorbing thoughts: "A promised land" and "My boy, such deeds make men." He would go again that night and ask his Father from the pasture hill the meaning of such thoughts as filled his youthful soul that day.

This story will be continued in next Saturday's church page.

He Saw Galilee, Promised Land



In his vision were more than hills and valleys, streams, lakes and houses. He looked upon a land where great deeds had been done, and where greater days were yet to come.

On Marriage

Dr. Anna Louise Strong, from Seattle and Moscow, will talk on "Women and Marriage in the Soviet Union" at the Old South Meeting House Forum, tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Strong will have top secret about alleged practices of women in Russia held in common.

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
Dudley St. Baptist (Singing Church) Dudley Sq. at Station. NEAR PASTOR HOUR: 10:30 SERMON: "THE MYSTIC"; Concerto Male Quartet. 7:15 P. M., GREAT "CANADIAN NIGHT"; SERVICE. Big Time; Canadian Hymns; "Chiming Bells"; Tenor Solo, "My Own, Dear Canada"; Bass Solo, "Canada"; Organ, Canadian Medley; "Bells of Ste. Anne"; Reports; SERMON: "CHRIST AND INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave., at Clarendon St.
Rev. Harold Marshall Wiley, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M. Worship Sermon—By the Pastor
7:30 P. M. Worship Sermon—By the Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Truth." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH SERVICES

Glylie Roberta Worcester
Who taught the Kabala, Tarot, Regeneration and all great Occult Laws, is and 12 years ago in Boston, is here again, and will speak on the "Law of Rebirth" Sunday at 8 P. M. at America's 1st Meta-Psychic Center, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge (opp. City Hall).

UNITARIAN

"BOSTON A CITADEL OF LIBERTY"
Address by
Arthur Garfield Hayes
PARKER MEMORIAL
11 Bulfinch Place
Sunday, Jan. 27, 7:30

SPECIAL SERVICE

HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC
FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON, BERKELEY and MARLBORO STS.
Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
Program for January 27

Organ		
Variations, Theme and Fugue		Chadwick
Fantasie		
Land of Our Hearts		Chadwick
Cantata		
Columbian Ode		Chadwick

MR. WILLIAM E. ZEUCH, Organist and Director
Welcome Everybody

OPEN FORUM

"Women and MARRIAGE In The SOVIET UNION"
ANNA LOUISE STRONG
of Seattle and Moscow
Old South Meeting House Forum
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
CONCERT QUESTIONS FREE

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Streets
Sunday, January 27, 8 P. M.
Lecturer: Frank Leveroni
Topic: "The Italian Government"
Concert 7:30-8 P. M. Debate Public Invited

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.
Minister
11:00 A. M., Morning Service
Subject: "Constructive Freedom"

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Berkeley St. and Columbus Ave.
Dr. Robert Watson, Minister
10:30 A. M. Morning Service—Subject: *"Crusading With Christ"*
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service — Subject: *"Distinction Between Good and Soul Desire Satisfied"*
Dr. Watson will preach at both services. Special music by quartet and chorus choir.

SPECIAL SERVICE

PAINE - INGERSOLL CELEBRATION
Paine Memorial Hall, Sunday, 3 P. M.
Orations, Readings, Orchestral Music
PUBLIC INVITED

UNITARIAN

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
—1630—
Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.
Rev. Charles E. Park, D. D., Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE ..... 11:00 A. M.
Sermon by Dr. Park
Vested Choir of 35 Voices
Prelude: Air in D, Bach. Anthem: How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place, Handel. Offertory: God Shall Wipe Away All Tears, Field. Postlude: In Modo di Canzona—Tschaikowsky.
All seats free at all services.
See special notice of 4:30 Hour of Organ Music

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE "A VOICING OF THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE FAR WEST" EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Newscasting; Romanecrs.
6:30—Temperature; Copley-Plaza Hotel; time.
7:00—News; weather; "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30—Test Orchestra; "Personalities in News."
8:00—WNAC Players present "Widow from the West."
8:30—WNAC Players.
9:00—Arlington Hotel ensemble.
9:30—Rhodes on the Pavement.
10:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—News; Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.
6:30—White House Coffee Dinner Orchestra.
7:00—Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:30—Ground Gripper program.
8:00—WNAC—WNAC Players present "Widow from the West."
8:30—National Orchestra with Walter Damrosch.
9:30—National Orchestra.
9:00—Rossiind Kempton, violin, Norman Ripley, soprano.
9:30—Tobe Fitterettes.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.
10:30—Lucky Strike Hour.
11:00—Weather; news; Addio talk.

303 M.—WBZ

6:30—Gold Spot Pals
7:00—Sessions Chimes.
7:30—"Rhythm," by McKinney with Poets."
8:00—Stella Frank Gray, concert pianist.
8:30—Hockey game, Boston Arena, Springfield Indians vs. Boston Tigers.
9:00—Hockey game, Boston Arena.
10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Winchester Arctic-Antarctic music and messages.
10:30—Hotel Westminster Orchestra.

220 M.—WBET

8:00—Variety hour.
8:30—Concert orchestra.
9:00—News; dinner music, Rita Carlton.
9:30—Orchestra; "Fifteen Minutes with Poets."
10:00—Hockey game; news and weather.
10:30—Hotel Westminster Orchestra.

BUY STAGE HIT FOR CORINNE GRIFFITH

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—In that big town called New York there is a play called "A Most Immoral Lady." New York likes the play. In other words, it's a hit, and whenever a hit comes to Broadway, every producer in the motion picture business puts in his bid. That is exactly what happened to "A Most Immoral Woman."

I don't mean any pun on the name and you don't want any reader to take it in that way, but the truth remains that four companies were bidding for it when Sid Grauman stepped in and carried off the prize for his favorite actress.

Before I start a scandal, I'd better state emphatically that Corinne is Corinne Griffith, who in private life is his wife. Both Walter and Corinne are greatly excited over getting the rights to this play and just as soon as "Princess" is finished, it will be made into an all-talkie for First National.

"A Most Immoral Lady" is by Townsend Martin and starred Alice Brady in New York. Benjamin Hapgood Burt will write the adaptation.

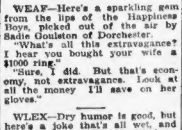
I CALL it a lucky break for both Fay Wray and Gary Cooper that the team is to be dissolved. It is a lucky break for the moviegoer like Miss Wray who would probably be in every picture in which Gary appeared. Paramount, realizing this has put Richard Arlen, Buddy Rogers or "Black Eagles" in Miss Wray's place. That means that Miss Wray and Cooper are being dissolved. That also means that Miss Wray will be put under contract to her talents and Cooper will have a different type of leading lady.

Cooper, is repressed and quiet, so is Miss Wray. Apparently there is not enough of a contrast to make them suitable screen lovers.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random:— Charlotte Greenwood dashing to catch a train during a rainstorm in an apron for Fanchon and Marco. Billie Dove coming to the Montmartre for luncheon dressed as an aviator's costume, all a part of a movie scene. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon promoting a party. Corinne Griffith posing for a wax statue. Mary Pickford dashing to Canada in Gary Cooper's car where she has to run for two blocks without stopping.

Lupe Velez broke the radio accompanied by Gary Cooper. Pardon me, Lupe talking three different times over radio. Jesse Lasky accompanied by Gary Cooper. Gloria Swanson discussing "Queen Kelly" with Joseph Goulding over the table at the Double-Headed Eagle. That's all today. See you Monday.



WEAF—Here's a sparkling gem from the lips of the Happiness Boys, picked out of the air by Sadie Goulston of Dorchester:

"What's all this extravagance? I hear you bought your wife a $1000 ring."

"Sure, I did. But that's economy, not extravagance. Look at it like money I'll save on her gloves."

WLEX—Dry humor is good, but here's a joke that's all wet, and isn't so bad. We have it from Mrs. Mae Miller of Washington.

"Would you like to drink Canada Dry, Sir?"

"I would, but I'm only going to be here for a week."

Send in to the Boston Evening American Radio Department the best joke or humorous incident which you hear over the radio. For every contribution printed a prize of one dollar will be sent to the writer.

CHICAGO OPERA BROADCASTS ON WNAC

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

TWO ENTIRE EVENINGS of grand opera will be broadcast from the Boston Opera House by WNAC during the coming week. The first broadcast will be Tuesday night when the Chicago troupe performs two works, Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," and Honegger's "Judith." The second night of the week is Saturday with "Thais" holding the boards. On the following week, WNAC will broadcast the final Saturday night performance, which is "Lucia di Lammermoor," also by Donizetti. In each case the operas will start promptly at 8 and will run to 11 o'clock.

OLD WORK AND NEW

TUESDAY night's broadcast will bring together two operas of radically different forms. One is old Italian opera buffa or comic opera; the other ultra modern tragic music drama. Mary Garden plays the role of the Biblical Judith in the opera to make whoopee with the enemy general, Holopherhes, only for the purpose of getting him into his own tent and cutting his head off. Mary's aria at her aspect, but spectacularly considered, in this piece. It is doubtful if the music without visual action will be fully appreciated through the vehicle of the radio. "Don Pasquale," however, is a different story altogether. Donizetti, one of the most prolific composers of the period of the early hoy-day in Italy in the early 1800's, wrote for the voice. Singers love to lift his aria. His melody lends to a rollicking story, and its sparkle should manifest itself in the least apt speaker. Charles Hackett, the tenor, is especially happy in the type of role which this opera offers, and good things are expected of the new bravura soprano Margherita Salvi, who sings the part of Norina.

WEEK'S HIGH LIGHTS

HIGH LIGHTS in the coming week include Mary Lewis in the Sunday Atwater Kent hour; Cleveland Symphony Orchestra on WBZ at 4 tomorrow afternoon; President Coolidge on WBZ Monday; John Charles Thomas with the Vitaphone hour the same night; Duncan Sisters, the Happiness Boys, Georgie Price, the Avon Comedy Four and others on the Keith-Orpheum bill, Tuesday; Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, with Norsemen's hour, Tuesday; John Steel with La Palina, Wednesday; and Amelia Earhrt on WBZ, Thursday.

THE WHITE HOUSE Coffee Dinner Orchestra will play the following program with Waldorf-Astoria and stations of the Red Network at 6:30 tonight: Red Mill selection, Herbert; Barcarolle, Waldteufel; Selections from Paria, Porter; Villa from Merry Widow, Lehar; Pitres Napolitanes, D'Indy; Alice in Blunderland, Herbert; Pompanola, Henderson. The concert is under the direction of Hugo Mariani.

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—1:30, Peerless Reproducers; 2, Roger House of Hospitality; 4, Dr. Cadman's New Era Trappers; 6, Stinson Parade; 6:30, Jeanettion Hour; 7, Old Company's Program; 8, Jenney concert; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—5, Firestone program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Railway program.

Tuesday—7:30, Sonoyland; 8:30, Probylactic program; 9, Everready Hour; 10, Cheguot Club Eskimos; 11, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

Wednesday—7:30, La Palina Coffee concert; 9, Ingram Shavers; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort Hour; 8, Forhan's Song Shop; 8:30, Mennen's Sanitarians; 9:30, Radio Singers; 10, Sidney-Stuart Hour.

Friday—8, Cities Service Hour; 9, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Schrader program; 10, Fox Fur Trappers.

Saturday—5, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee Concert; 7:30, Ground Grippers; 8, Whittemore and Lowe orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

COLUMBIA FEATURES

Sunday—3, Symphonic Hour; 4, Cathedral Hour; 5:30, Church Services; 8:30, La Palina; 9, Majestic Theater of the Air; 10, DeForest Audions; 10:30, Sonora.

Monday—3, Music Room; 8:30, Cevo Couriers; 9, Physical Culture Hour; 9:30, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Jubilee; 10, United Light Opera Co. in "Patience."

Tuesday—3 to 11, Opera broadcast from Boston Opera House, 11, Wrigley Royal Canadians.

Wednesday—3, Musical Episode; 8:30, Serrymakers; 9, Daguerreotypes; 9:30, La Palina Hour; 10, menta.

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30—WEEI—White House Coffee Dinner Orchestra.
7:30—WEEI—Ground Gripper program.
8:00—WNAC—WNAC Players present "Widow from the West."
8:30—WEEI—National Orchestra with Walter Damrosch.
8:30—WBET—Hockey Game, Boston Arena, Springfield Indians vs. Boston Tigers.
9:00—WBZ—Works of Great Composers.
9:30—WEEI—Tobe Fitterettes.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.
10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—WBZ—Winchester Arctic - Antarctic Broadcast.

394 M.—WIZ

6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—"Books."
7:15 p. m.—Regis Hotel Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Hotel Imperial Hotel Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
8:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, violinist.
9:00 p. m.—Works of great composers.
9:30 p. m.—Angelo Cataldo, baritone.
10:15 p. m.—"Hip Van Winkle."
11:00 p. m.—Midnight frolic.

422 M.—WOR

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon music.
3:15 p. m.—Afternoon music.
6:15 p. m.—Newscasting; Brothers.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity Row.
8:15 p. m.—National Security League.
8:30 p. m.—Talk.
9:00 p. m.—Gay Nineties.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Mid-Evening Organ.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

348 M.—WABC

1:05 p. m.—Afternoon musicale.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:05 p. m.—Sportographer.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Cocktails.
8:00 p. m.—Stamp Tramp!
9:00 p. m.—Thamp! Tramp! Tramp!
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor orchestra.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College Hour.
6:55 p. m.—Music and talks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

571 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

8:05 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Studio; concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Dance; news; dance.

492 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Ipana's music.
7:30 p. m.—To be announced.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.

Kolster Radio; 10:30, Night Club Romances.

Thursday—8, United Opera Co. in "Der Freischutz"; 9, Aunt Jemima; 9:30, Somerset; 10, Columbia hour 10:30, Close-ups.

Friday—8, Crystal Gazers; 8:30, The Happy Nose; 9, True Story Hour 10, United Choral Singers; 10:20, Thirty Minute Men.

Saturday—8 to 11, Opera broadcast from Boston Opera House.

WBZ FEATURES

Sunday—2, Roxy; 4, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; 5:30, Dr. Rondine; 6:30, Welch-Anglo-Persians; 8, Enna Jettick; melodies, 8:15, Collier's hour; 9:45, Tango Romantics.

Monday—8:40, President Coolidge; 8, Roxy; 8:30, Duo-Diso program; 9:30, Real Folks.

Tuesday—2:30, Savannah Liners; 8, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet; 8:30, Michelin hour; 9, Three-In-One Champion Spirkers; 9:35, Maxwell House Coffee concert.

Wednesday—7, Jeddo Highlanders; 8:30, Sylvania Foresters; 9, Smith Brothers; 9:30, Cabin Door; 11, Slumber Music.

Thursday—7, Amelia Earhart; 8, Lehn & Fink Serenade; 8:30, Champion Sparkers; 9:35, Maxwell House Coffee concert.

Friday—7:30, Dixie Circus; 8:30, Armstrong Quakers; 9, Wrigley Spearmen; 10, Philco hour; 10, Hudson-Essex Challenges.

Saturday—6:30, Gold Spot Pals; 9, Policeman's Ball; 11, Slumber Music.

Glee Club to Sing for Somerville Church

The Boston Young Men's Catholic Association Glee Club will give a concert in aid of St. Polycarp's Church, Somerville, building fund Monday night in K. of C. Hall, Highland ave., Somerville.

Thomas Hurley, Boston street commissioner, will direct the singing assisted by Lawrence B. O'Connor, pianist. A chorus of 40 voices will sing. The Rev J. E. O'Connell, pastor of St. Polycarp's Church, is supervising arrange-

9:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Martin-ha Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Penn Sisters.
11:15 p. m.—Imperial Hotel Orchestra.

394 M.—WIZ

6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's orchestra.
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7:15 p. m.—Regis Hotel Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Hotel Imperial Hotel Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
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7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity Row.
8:15 p. m.—National Security League.
8:30 p. m.—Talk.
9:00 p. m.—Gay Nineties.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Mid-Evening Organ.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

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1:05 p. m.—Afternoon musicale.
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7:30 p. m.—Musical Cocktails.
8:00 p. m.—Stamp Tramp! Tramp!
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10:30 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor orchestra.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College Hour.
6:55 p. m.—Music and talks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

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8:05 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Studio; concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Dance; news; dance.

492 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:00 p. m.—Ground Gripper program.
8:30 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Ipana's music.
7:30 p. m.—To be announced.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.

Kolster Radio; 10:30, Night Club Romances.

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Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

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11 room, two family, off Southern Artery. New brick, still under construction. Owner to be in possession. Our broker has offered this house for $11,700—the same house that we have sold for $11,000, $11,300 and $11,500. In the spring we will offer this at $11,900 and in the fall at $12,000 or $12,500 as the market moves. Get in on the ground floor. Open for inspection—Tuesday 4:00 Wm. J. Barry & Son 279 Neponset Ave., Tallbot 4400.

ROSLINDALE

New three family, recently taken on foreclosure by the lumber company is offered for $18,400. With 7-inch walls, tiled baths, slate roofs, oak floors, French doors, tile baths and showers, gas stoves and heaters, and combination heat, with rate for $45 per month we can show this in competition with any home for the price. Wm. J. Barry & Son, 279 Neponset Ave., Talbot 4400. Wm. J. Barry & Son, 279 Neponset Ave., Talbot 4400.

REPONSET

6 rooms, furnace heat, electric lights, open plumbing, hot water heating system, lot 50 x 100, good shape. Fine yards for children. This also little $4,000 house that we have to sell to our friend Mr. Cash during $3500. Can be sold financed. Wm. J. Barry & Son, 279 Neponset Ave., Talbot 4400.

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Reading and Stoneham line, 10 acres, 1000 ft. on road, price only $6,000. 30,000 ft. on Stoneham line, $3,000. Also 2 acres with improved property, 2 M. Carman, 13 Bulfinch place, Malden 2100.

$300 EVERETT $4500 CASH

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$100.00 DOWN

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ROXBURY 2 FAMILY

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$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, hot water heat; a good place to live and pay rent. Call 1 Rice ave., Boston American.

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Attractive shingled bungalow and garage, good cellar, good heat of sand, $100 down, $30 monthly. Write or call 1 Rice ave., Malden.

JAMAICA PLAIN

New 5 and 6 family houses in good section, price reasonable. Call on Hanley & Butters, 1 Glenway st., Jamaica Plain.

MATTAPAN—Brand new 4 apt. house, 4 rooms each; one apt. to let; $100 a month. Mattapan Sq., $14,000, quick sale. Hall 0346.

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MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE SPACE

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TAUNTON—Main st., for rent, store, 2000 sq. ft. basement and second floor; also side of street; store has 16-foot front; suitable for any business; rent reasonable. Apply to Mrs. Ida Lincoln Paull, 1 Harvard terr., Taunton. Tel. 1000.

SPACE in Woman's Specialty Shop on Tremont St. Ave. Allston-Brighton. Call H. B. BAKER, 83 Main St., Taunton, Mass.

STORE on the square, Norfolk Downs; 2 floors, 4 rooms each; rent reasonable. Mr. Brooks, Talbot 7171.

STORE good for delicatessen, 76 Arlington St. Call East Boston 3408-W, Mr. Caplan.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

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Low Rates—No Delay—Easy Payments
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F. E. HOVEY—Sound mortgages money to loan. 6 Beacon St., Bos. 647 Hub. 1840.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROXBURY—248 Warren st.; best board in town. Luncheon and dinner. Hub. 8316.

GOOD home for elderly persons or invalids. 12 Tremlett st., Dorchester. Tal. 0967.

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CHILD to board over 2. Private home, near schools, reasonable. Mattapan 2081.

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WILL board baby, terms reasonable; good mother's care. Parkway 0211-J.

WILL board an infant. Home, best care. Call Arlington 2266-W.

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CLIPPINGS FOR PATCHWORK QUILTS; 6 pounds $1. EXTRAORDINARY VALUES! Send for money. Pay postman $1 plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Silks, 3 lbs., $1. Satlier Mfg. Co., Dept. A, Whitman, Mass.

WHERE TO DINE

DINE AND DANCE at the Young China Restaurant
Open 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
39 Harrison Ave. Beach—Mass. 3966

DERMATOLOGY

FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT

Dr. Reid's Face Lifting Treatment will make you look young years younger. Expert Electrical Straightening, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyes, Double Chin, Flat Nose, Sagging Cheeks, Consultation Free.

E. P. REID, M. D. 180 Boylston St. Boston, Kens. 8220
Over 80 Years' Experience.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all new call visitors Feb. 1st, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury vapor quartz lamp is now within the reach of all. They are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Go either and get the benefit of this remarkable Doctor's Work. Dr. 457 Washington st. (Will not make good above offer. Office hours: 9 to 6; Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Tel. Lib. 7171. Sun. 10 to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

FUEL—FEED—FERTILIZERS

COKE $12 PER TON; ALL SIZES; FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. MYSTIC 0676.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BEACON ST., 1459—Large room, 2-3 gentlemen; $8-$9, twin beds. Reg. 4153-M.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furn. double room, 2 gentlemen; garage. Call 76 Sherman st. Reg. 5247-M.

CAMBRIDGE—386 Broadway, nicely furn. front room, well heated. $3.50. Uni. 3643-J.

ROXBURY—34 Rockland st., warm, pleasant room; reasonable. Call Regent 7815-W.

RUTLAND ST., 65—Well furnished large room, $4; also room for 2, $6; both $8. American family.

SOMERVILLE—Warm front room, near cars; gentleman $4. 20 Michigan Ave. Prospect 0416-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Best rooms in Boston, $5, $7, $8 each. Men only. Telephone in every room. Rates below the Commonwealth. Hotel.

NEAR Coolidge Cor., well furn. rooms; gentleman preferred; $4. Regent 7815-W.

MALDEN—Large sunny rooms; use of kitchen; care and arrange terms. 93 Elmwood St., Malden 4353 or Mystic 4721.

NEPONSET—Nice, sunny, furn. room, near cars; gentleman $4. 208 Centre st. Apt. 2. Dorchester 2100-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; it hasn't rooms. 1116 Mass. Ave., Uni. 0230-W.

DORCHESTER—2-3 steam heated furn. housekpg. rms. 32 Eastman St., off Col. Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Complete kitchen and bath; 2 connecting rooms; heated; also rear cars, $10. 386 Centre St. Jam. 2309.

MALDEN—Large sunny rooms, all conveniences; excellent loca., $5 wk. Malden 4573-M.

ROXBURY—Furnished room, $3.50; steam heated rms. for housekp. High. 0706.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St., furnished front and kitchenette. Call after 5. Hub. 4316-W.

UPTON ST., 9—Furnished housekpg. and sleeping rooms; bath floor. Cap. 6687-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON AND NEWBURY STREETS—Furnished and unfurnished suites, with kitchenette, all modern, heated. Apply 381 Beacon st., Apt. 3. Call 2 to 4.

ALLSTON—Lexington Terrace, nicely furnished 3-2 rooms, with kitchenette, all modern conveniences. Stanhope 1000.

BACK BAY—Furn. front 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. Suite Box B 5065, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Furn. apt., piano, $9.50; also large room, bath floor. Cap. 6687-J.

MASS. AVE.—Furn. 1-2-3-rm. kitchette apts.; also front rm. suitable for doctor or dentist. Inquire 1 Public Pl.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BELLEVUE APARTMENTS
Just completed, 3-3-4-room suites, four rooms and bath, tiled bath, beautiful location (no cars), convenient to trolleys, schools and stores. Apply on premises, 39 Bellevue St., West Roxbury. Tel. Parkway 2094.

BRIGHTON—1-4 ROOMS
New apartments; steam heat, FRIGIDAIRE; $45-$65. Apply 171-A Lothian Rd., Brighton Loc. Apt. Bureau.

ALLSTON, good, 6 rms., sun parlor, hot water heat, steel loc., rent 1 Aug. $100.

BELMONT—38 Concord Ave.; attr. 3 rms., all mod., $40 mo. Anderson, Bel. 0700-R.

BRIGHTON—Cor. Chestnut Hill Ave. and steam heat, cont. h. water, $55. Asp. 7950.

BROOKLINE—Cor. Babcock-Pearl-sts., 4-room semi-basement apt., steam heat, janitor serv. $60. W. New. 2664-W.

BROOKLINE—ROOM APARTMENT, all modern, 2 mos. mgts., part furn. heated, janitor service, reas. Aspinwall 7956.

CAMBRIDGE—Inman sq., 5 rms., $45. Cushing St., $18, if taken at once. Keys at 818 Main st. Cam. 1000 or 1041.

CAMBRIDGE—16 De Wolfe St., 4 rms., $30; 2 rms. imps. Apply Mrs. Donnelly, 2nd floor.

CITY POINT—85 L St., 6 rooms, corner house; steam heat; $60. Call 2 to 4 or imps. $45 mo.; 2 mo. free. Garrison 0713.

DORCHESTER—Adams park, 5 rms., all mod. apts.; modern; best section Columbia road. Apply 1 Adams park, off Dot. market 5412.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., beautiful 7 rooms, all heat furnished, front-to-back; $75. Call 2 to 4 or after 6 P. M. weeks' free rent, $25. Prospect 0530.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Airy 6 rooms and large reception, separate porches, rent reasonable; good location. Call Jam. 3280.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., all imps., $25. 12 Lamartine st. Apply 2 Jam. 2309.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 large sunny rooms, reception hall, all mod., new cor. 2 fam., $40. Apply 3 Jam. 2309. All owners.

JAMAICA POND—16 Kingsboro Park, 6 rms., sun porch, steam heat. Jam. 1644.

PARK SQ. district, 6 Isabella st., 4 rms., imps., heat, $46. Liberty 8647.

QUINCY—Near school, 7 rooms, all imps.; $40 with garage. Gra. 7167-J.

ROXBURY—Modern 5 rms., garage; garage rents, good loc., $10 mo. Rox.